

Hospital Tax Comedy of confusion continues

With the Municipal Tax Sale only a matter of hours away, the "circus" surrounding the tax payments by the hospital continues. Another letter to council from the Mills Memorial Hospital Board Chairman of the Finance Committee was read at Monday night's council meeting and it resulted in another victory for City Hall.

The letter addressed to the mayor and council is as follows:-

On September 30, 1975, the Mills Memorial Hospital wrote to Municipal Council asking for consideration in the form of a grant in lieu of taxes to cover the tax bill presented by the Municipality for 1974-75.

Also included in the request was that the District of Terrace designate hospital lands as non-taxable to be included in the Tax Exemption By-Law up for revision at that time.

The hospital has not received a reply to this letter up to the present time. May we at time time, request a reply and again request that you include hospital lands in the 1976 amendment to your Tax Exemption By-Law.

After the above letter was read, Mayor Gordon Rowland made it quite clear that the statement made by the Finance Committee Chairman was not factual. He, in fact, read into the meeting a letter dated December 4, 1975 sent to the Board Chairman, then Bill

Harvey, in which it was stated:-

Please be advised that the Board's application to Council for a grant in lieu of taxes respecting Hospital lands taxed in 1975 has been given the consideration of Council of the District of Terrace.

May I further advise that the request has been denied with the recommendation that your organization approach the Regional District for assistance, in view of the fact that the Hospital is a regional facility.

I trust you will find the above self-explanatory; however should you have any questions or require any further explanation concerning this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience.



From left to right are: J.G. McMynn, Mayor, Midway, B.C.; D.C. Maroney, Alderman, Terrace, B.C.; D.A. Carmichael, Alderman, Granisle, B.C.; S.K. Metcalfe, Alderman, Gibsons, B.C.

Maroney studies civic leadership in disasters

Problems and responsibilities in planning for local government response to disasters were studied and discussed by about 40 mayors, reeves, aldermen and other elected officials during a recent four-day conference on civil emergency planning at the Federal Study Centre, Arnprior, Ontario.

The Conference of Mayors and Elected Officials involving representatives from all provinces and the Northwest Territories was held September 20 to 23, 1976 under the auspices of Emergency Planning Canada.

Since the program of specialized conferences was started in 1957, a total of 28 English and 17 French language studies have been

held with over 2,300 elected officials participating.

Following descriptive presentations and analyses of disaster threats with which elected officials of all levels of government might be faced, conference studies were largely devoted to problems of pre-emergency planning, immediate disaster response, and recovery actions by local or municipal leaders. By means of lectures, demonstrations and discussion groups the civic officials dealt with unusual responsibilities which they and their administrations would have to bear to coordinate and deal effectively with disasters ranging from floods, hurricanes, snow storms, earthquakes, etc. to nuclear attack.

Hospital Board makes futile gesture

The Herald has learned, despite the Mills Memorial Hospital Board's in camera meetings, that after four years of haggling and bravado, the members of the Board voted to pay the \$7,000 in taxes owing the District of Terrace in back taxes.

However the gesture is a futile one as there is no source of revenue from which the money can be obtained. The provincial hospital authorities have already indicated that there is no known way that they can authorize this payment.

There is still hope that City Hall will relent indicated by Board Chairman Vic Jolliffe on a CFTK open line show in which he suggested that the two sides could solve the problem.

However Council, which has already paid half this amount to the School Board and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, has no intention of relenting even if it had the power to rescind an account payable. Council has time and time again suggested that the hospital board request the funds from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board in view of the fact that the hospital serves the community beyond Terrace's borders.

It would appear that the hospital grounds and a chunk of the new construction will be sold tomorrow morning at auction. There is a reserve bid to cover the taxes so someone can pick up this choice property and a piece of a hospital for the \$7,000 owing.

There are some complications however. The Hospital Board can still pay back taxes for a year before the sale becomes final. It will have to pay interest and costs to the successful bidder however.

Chairman Jolliffe speaking to CFTK's Al Parfitt mentioned the possibility of Supreme Court action which again would cost the taxpayer a pile of money.

Chairman Jolliffe still seems to feel that this is a problem between the municipality and the Hospital Board whereas the decision to tax came from the B.C. Assessment Authority and was subject to two appeals by the Hospital Board, one locally and another at the provincial level.

If no one bids on the property tomorrow morning it will revert to the Municipality.

Hospital told to cut costs ... or else

Rumblings coming out of the Mills Memorial Hospital Board of Trustee secret meetings indicate that the hospital is in such dire financial straits that a task force had to come in from Victoria to put the brakes on spending.

It would appear that the Board is presently looking at a \$235,000 operating deficit which is still climbing with three months still to go in this fiscal year.

The task force of three spent several days at the hospital showing where and how costs could be cut. These involved cutting back services, cutting staff and closing a ward.

In an effort to scale back, a ward it would appear, was

indeed closed for a short time but had to be reopened by a rash of new patients.

There also is discussion of rescheduling surgical cases and indeed consideration is taking place which would see many surgical cases being sent to Vancouver hospitals in an effort to reduce the number of highly skilled personnel on staff now. Lay-offs in the less skilled areas are also being considered.

Whatever measures are taken British Columbia Hospital Insurance Services has warned the local trustees that it will not consider any overspending this year as had been the case over the past few years.

NOTICE

Terrace Herald customers are advised that our paper boys will be collecting \$1 this week

instead of the usual 80 cents because of the EXTRA edition delivered to your homes this week.

Mayor saves Lions children's party

The Terrace Downtown Lions Club will be receiving a grant in lieu of rental of the arena banquet room because of an affirmative tie breaking vote by Gordon Rowland.

The Lions submitted the following request to Council:-

In the past three years, we have hosted an annual Halloween party which was held in two sections: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.: party for children

9 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.: party for teenagers.

This annual event has been very successful due to the large number of participants and we have

received compliments from members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police about this event.

We are planning this event again this year, to be held on Sunday evening, October 31, 1976. Although this event is very popular, it is also very costly to our Club as no admission is charged and all refreshments, etc., are free.

As this project is of great benefit to the community in keeping persons amused on Halloween night and minimizing property vandalism, we request that consideration be given to waiving the normal rental fee for the arena banquet room and permitting us to

use this room free of charge for this event.

When the request was read to council Aldermen Gerry Duffus and Mary Little indicated reluctance of discussing the matter in public and asked that the matter be dealt with behind closed doors in a Committee of the Whole meeting.

Aldermen Helmut Giesbrecht and Sharron Biggs immediately indicated their opposition to this and insisted that the matter be dealt with in public.

The matter went to the vote and resulted in a tie which Mayor Rowland

broke by voting against the secret hearing.

Alderman Giesbrecht then made a motion that a grant in lieu of rental be made to the Downtown Lions. This was seconded by Alderman Sharron Biggs.

Alderman Mary Little immediately debated against this proposition. She said that service clubs should undertake as their duty the organization of their charitable projects, as well as financing them.

She suggested that the free drinks etc., would probably be donated to the Lions at no cost to them. She said these groups made plenty of money from such

things as circuses and should not need any help from the city.

Duffus supported Mrs. Little, although with less vigour. He took the stand that council had refused the Kinsmen on at least two occasions and since this had been done all requests should be refused.

Alderman Biggs said that this effort by the Lions to keep the children off the streets reducing vandalism is the only reason that she would vote in support of any such request.

Alderman Duffus said that the city would have to pay a rather large bill for cleaning up and staffing the

room during the parties. He said that it would take six people all morning to clean

The vote was called for with Little and Duffus voting against paying the grant while Biggs and Giesbrecht voted in favour. Mayor Rowland was then called upon to break the tie and he voted in favour without a moments hesitation.

Dave Barrett guest speaker

Dave Barrett, leader of the Official Opposition in B.C., will be the guest speaker at a banquet and dance sponsored by the

Cabinet "working" session in Terrace

Premier Bill Bennett and members of his cabinet met in Terrace last week in the first of a series of "working" cabinet meetings to be held in different centres in the province.

The cabinet will meet in Kelowna September 29, followed by Prince George October 7 and Kamloops October 13. Dates of meetings in other centres in the province will be announced later.

Premier Bennett said the meetings away from Victoria are designed to acquaint cabinet ministers with regional problems.

"Before and after the actual cabinet session, ministers visit adjoining communities to meet with local groups, and tour facilities of particular interest to their portfolios. This gives all ministers a chance to look and listen so that we can develop policies in the future that will solve some of the problems that are occurring in the particular area."

For example during the trip to northwestern B.C. cabinet ministers visited Hazelton, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Kitimat either before or after the cabinet meeting.

Prior to the cabinet meeting in Terrace the premier announced that Prince Rupert will become a major coal port as the basis of long-range economic expansion in northeastern B.C.

The premier said development of port and rail lines are expected to cost between \$50 and \$70 million. "This will be the economic anchor beyond the forestry industry in this area."

Mr. Bennett said Terrace would become the maintenance centre for the railroad which will carry not only coal from B.C.'s northeastern coalfields but also sulphur, potash and coal from northern Alberta.

The cabinet meeting heard briefs from 15 groups representing the Indian community, labor and in-

dustry and education and community organizations.

Some of the groups presented their briefs to the cabinet and then met privately with the ministers concerned to further explain their concerns.

At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting the premier said the visit was "very rewarding and educational for all of us. We came here to listen and I know that all of the ministers will return to Victoria with a much greater understanding of the problems of your area."

The premier said he is looking forward to doing the same thing in other regions of the province. "I must emphasize that these cabinet meetings are not public relations exercises. They are working meetings where, in addition to transacting regular cabinet business, we get an opportunity to learn firsthand about problems facing residents in different parts of our province."

B.C. Hydro starts construction

B.C. Hydro has obtained an initial building permit from the District of Terrace and is presently excavating in preparation for construction on the Industrial Park site purchased last year.

A contract valued at \$172,000 has been awarded to F. Hedges Construction

Ltd. of Prince George for the foundation.

The architects are working on the working drawings for the remainder of the building and this should go to tender towards the end of the year. It is anticipated that the completed building will cost between \$3.5 and \$4 million.

B.C. Hydro starts construction

at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet starting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Barrett will speak at 8:30 p.m.



NANCY CLAY (left) of the Terrace Child Development Centre receives a cheque for \$1,309 from Lynn Price, a nurse at Mills Memorial Hospital. The money was raised in the Bedathon held early in the summer.

Alcan emissions do not kill trees

Reid, Collins and Associates, Vancouver forestry consultants, has concluded that fluoride emissions from the Alcan smelter in Kitimat have not been responsible for the death of trees around the smelter and in the Kitimat Valley, but have had some effect on growth rate. The conclusions are the result of an exhaustive three and a half year study, commissioned by Alcan to specifically determine the effect of the smelter on surrounding forests.

Bill Wallace, Alcan's Regional Environmental Control Officer, said the study was initiated, in part, because of speculation that the dead trees on the west side of the valley were killed by fluoride emissions. "While both provincial and federal government forestry

experts have agreed, based on many years of examination, that the dead trees are the result of insect infestation between 1960 and 1969, we wanted the situation studied with particular emphasis on the effect of fluoride," he said. "as well, we're continually updating our knowledge of the environment and this study is one of many that helps us do that. It's an ongoing program," he said.

While the study pointed out that the growth rate of trees had been reduced by some 20 to 30 percent, the trees affected were in a relatively small area. The reduction in growth rate in the affected area amounts to about 950 cunits annually. (A cunit is one hundred cubic feet of wood.) The total area of forest involved contains a gross timber

volume of 3.2 million cunits. Wallace said that Alcan chose Reid, Collins and Associates because of its reputation, the fact that it's based in British Columbia and has extensive knowledge of forest conditions in the province. Reid, Collins' chief investigator for the study was Dr. Hubert Bunce, a registered professional forester, formerly with Columbia Cellulose Company in Terrace.

"According to Wallace, the study is unique. 'It is of such standards,' he said, 'that it can be published in technical or scientific journals.' We're pleased, of course, that our emissions are not responsible for the dead trees. I hope the study has served to resolve the question once and for all," he said.



BETTY PIPER presents the kitchen staff of Skeenaview with the trophy from the Bedathon race held early in the summer. The staff, which took first place are left to right Keven Francis, Roberta Preece, Ardith Burton, Gordon Sheridan and Terry Sheasby.

New Alcan cable mill

Alcan Wire and Cable, a Division of Alcan Canada Products Limited, announces their intention to construct a project cable mill in the province of Quebec for the purpose of being able to meet the anticipated cable requirements for the James Bay project.

The necessary land has been assembled in the Quebec urban community industrial park, located at St. Augustin.

Construction will start at

the earliest opportunity. The capital cost of the project will be approximately 5 million dollars and is expected to be operating in the second half of 1977. It is anticipated that the employment will reach 40 to 50 people.

In addition to the proposed facility, the division has a diversified wire and cable mill in Shawinigan and two rod mills in Jonquiere and the new facility is expected to permit the optimum use of all of these facilities.



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Happy Birthday Golden Rule

EVEN IF IT MAY BE THE LAST ONE
By Juanita Hutton

Five years ago on the fifth day of October The Golden Rule was started with the firm belief that most unemployed people would rather work than be Welfare recipients or on Unemployment Insurance. The Golden Rule has proved this every working day for five years!

What is the difference between The Golden Rule and Manpower? These people must go to Manpower if they are to receive their Welfare or U.I. CHEQUES. They come to the Rule by choice. Not every person gets a job but if they really want to work and have any training and experience that can be utilized in this area a real effort is made to place them.

The Government Grant from B.C. was discontinued at the end of April. Since that time (4 months ending August 31) 778 people have inquired about work and 195 jobs have been obtained. Forty-nine of these jobs were permanent. If all these people were single and on Welfare they would have cost \$7808 in actual money and much more if you included the cost of clerical work etc. involved.

If The Golden Rule were still being sponsored, it would have cost \$3976 total or a saving of \$3832 not counting the aforementioned clerical costs. (Since the Rule was not sponsored the whole amount could be considered saved!) That is very good business. If any were to receive percentage, 96.2 percent profit, they would not consider discontinuing the operation. The new Rehabilitation and Employment Program

being instituted by Victoria will, by the Minister's own admission, cost more than twice as much as The Golden Rule and will only handle Welfare recipients, not people on Unemployment Insurance who cost each working person much more. This does not even take into account the temporary and part time jobs which help to make it possible for the unemployed to keep a little hope alive and keeps them in shape so that when a job is available they are able to work.

The coordinator has been added to the list of jobless and has no unemployment insurance since she has been told for over a year

that she was self-employed. Keep The Golden Rule alive! Give a little money to keep it going! Good wishes and prayers are appreciated but they won't pay the rent or feed the coordinator.

Please come for coffee and birthday cake on the afternoon of October 5. (donated by the Blue Ribbon Bakery) Make it many happy returns of the day for The Golden Rule at no. 2 - 3238 Kalum Street, Phone 635-4535.

A job is a priority at least as much as sports events. If no one has a job who will attend the sports or be able to take part in them? Please do as you have been done by.

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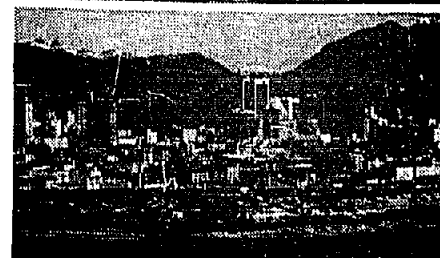
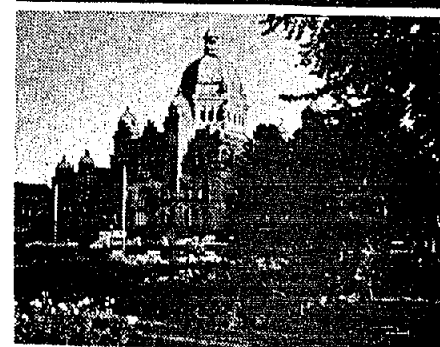
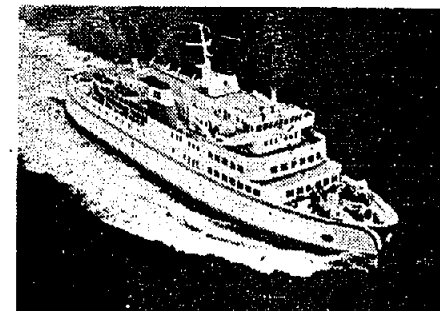
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CP AIR PASSENGERS arrived in Terrace Friday in the largest jet to land at the airport. The plane holds 30 more seats, it is 21 feet longer and 30,000 lbs. heavier than the usual jets that land at the airport. The plane will be used occasionally between Terrace and Vancouver during the next year. All flights to the north by C.P. Air will land at Terrace first. There are two daily flights including Sunday with non-stop flights to Vancouver on Thursday, Friday and Sundays.

City Hall happenings ...

A special meeting of Council took place on Monday, September 27 with Mayor Gordon Rowland in the chair. Alderman Dave Maroney was absent on municipal business in Ontario and Alderman Jack Talstra was also absent.

Council approved a recommendation from the Committee of the Whole that the Clerk-Administrator be appointed as a representative of the Municipality to bid on certain parcels of property at the 1976 tax sale. Mayor Gordon Rowland indicated under questioning that the Mills Memorial Hospital land would not be among the lots being sought by the municipality.

City Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, W.E. Casey, was given full credit for the planning and planting of the forest which was planted in front of the large windows in the Municipal Banquet Room facility. She disclaimed any part of the project saying that this was not a Parks and Recreation Commission decision. In any case, Mr. Casey has been sent by Council to attend a Park Planning and Design seminar which will be held in Parksville, B.C. and Vernon on October 8 and 9.

Council will promote and advertise a public meeting at which it will receive all applications for grants, grants in lieu of taxes, and tax exemptions. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 13. From the submissions made at that time council is expected to make decisions on all such matters for the 1977 budget year.

Provincial Minister of Housing Hugh Curtis has invited the city to make application for loans under the Conversion Loans under the Leasehold and Conversion Mortgage Loan Act. Council resolved to request designation and agreeing to have the city building inspector for loans. This means that the provincial Building Superintendent will visit to provide a thorough briefing on the administration and procedures.

Final reading was given to a re-zoning by-law allowing the construction of a medical building at 4714 Park Avenue. An application for a building permit has been received. Construction is expected to get underway this year.

GARBAGE RATES
A general discussion was held concerning the method of establishing garbage rates, during which a letter received from Mr. John Clift was given formal consideration by the Committee.

It was recommended that Mr. Clift be advised in writing of the Committee's review, indicating that the method utilized to establish the rates cannot be altered at this time, and further, that a copy of the various alternatives for garbage collection service available be provided to Mr. Clift for his information.

It was further recommended that residential and commercial garbage subscribers be provided with free access to the Municipal dump facility on a once per month (one ton load maximum) basis, by

virtue of a receipted utility bill for garbage collection services; and that the necessary by-law amendments be presented to council for consideration at the earliest convenient date.

APPLICATION FOR REZONING

Mr. C.M. Gale, Municipal Engineer, presented to the hearing a brief outlining the purpose of the application, and technical information thereon.

Mr. George McCullough, representing the property owner, Albert and McCaffery Limited, read to the hearing a petition previously submitted with the rezoning application, supporting the application, and indicated the general intent and viability of the application.

Mr. Hugh McKinnon, representing Terrace International Truck and Equipment Limited, and other industrial companies located within the same industrial zone as the land for which the application was made, opposed the application, on the grounds that it was being made solely for the benefit of the property owner. They feel it is disregarding community considerations; such as long-range planning, existing zoning of surrounding properties and their present and future need. He stated that the need at this time in Terrace was for industrial land, with an adequate supply of residential land presently available in more desirable locations. Also that his, and other companies, have invested in their properties and facilities with the belief that the area was and would continue to be an industrial area, where industrial operations could take place, with the least disturbance to residential areas.

Mr. F.R. Skidmore, of Park Avenue Realty, addressed the hearing, expressing opposition to the application, citing the shortage of industrial property, and that the approval of the application would be a regressive step.

Mr. Bill Hibbard, Solicitor, representing CAE Morse Ltd., Skoglund Logging and Ed Boomers, addressed the hearing, reiterating the position taken by Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Skidmore, stressing that the community benefit should prevail, not solely that of the individual property owner, and stating that the community benefit would be best served by the rejection of this application.

There being no further submissions, it was recommended that the hearing adjourn and be reconvened at a later date.



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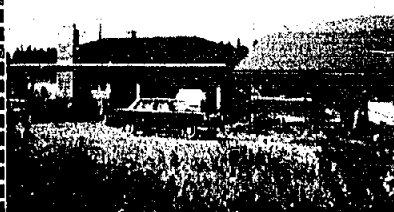
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New Democrats North to meet in Terrace

The fall meeting of New Democrats North will be held at the Thornhill Community Center in Terrace on October 9 and 10. Dave Barrett will be the speaker at a dinner and dance to be held Saturday night. Several other MLA's will be in attendance throughout the meeting.

John Rodrigues, NDP MP for Nickle Belt, will report from our federal caucus. John's riding is in the Sudbury basin in northern Ontario and faces many issues common to all northern areas.

A full agenda has been set. Items include discussion of party policy committees, the Women's Rights Committee in the north, a panel discussion for caucus constituency communications and resolutions.

The times of the sessions are a little different than in

the past. The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p.m. on the 9th. This will give people coming from a distance a bit more time to drive. The Sunday session will run to 5 p.m. leaving that evening and all day Monday for delegates to drive home.

This change has been made to allow time for the members from the new Skeena Federal Riding to hold their founding meeting Saturday morning in the same hall. All members who live in Smithers or to the west should be sure to arrive in time for this Saturday morning meeting.

An information kit is in preparation and will be mailed to constituency and club secretaries. Contact your local secretary or Donna Sacuta, 45 Princess Crescent, Fort St. John (785-6320) for more details.

People intending to make use of day care or who require billets are asked to notify the Terrace NDP Club at Box 321, Terrace (635-7763) on or before Thursday, October 7.

We have many new members in the north. You may be wondering by now just what New Democrats North is. An explanation is in order. Each riding in the north - Cariboo, Fort George, North and South Peace, Omineca, Skeena, Atlin and Prince Rupert - is entitled to elect ten voting delegates and ten alternates to the meetings which are held twice each year. In addition, all members are welcome to attend as non-voting participants. The meetings give members a chance to rub shoulders with people from across the north. It is an opportunity to share experiences and work on solutions to common problems.



HARTLEY DENT, former Skeena M.L.A. has been appointed by the Caledonia Diocese Bishop to the demanding task of starting up a new parish in Prince George. Reverend Dent has recently completed a task in Burns Lake and will be moving on to Prince George in the very near future although he and Pat will be maintaining their home in Terrace. Reverend Dent will be resigning as President of the Terrace N.D.P. Club.

On the municipal election front

enough support from people in the community he will put his name forward.

Richard Green, former alderman in Terrace, says

he will not be running in the municipal election.

The closing date for nominations in the election is 12 noon on October 25.

A.I.B. reduces pilots' raise

The Anti-Inflation Board has approved increases for about 2,000 pilots employed by Air Canada and C.P. Air.

However, the increases for both groups are below the proposals in the one-year agreements between the airlines and the Canadian Airline Pilots Association.

The agreement for Air Canada pilots provided an increase of 9.01 percent but the AIB approved 7.49 percent.

The agreement between C.P. Air and its pilots provided for an increase of 10.95 percent. The AIB decision reduces the increase to 7.13 percent.

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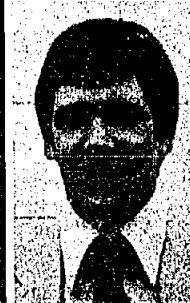
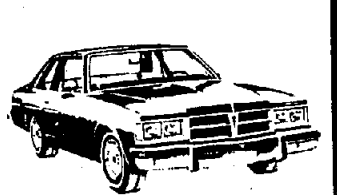
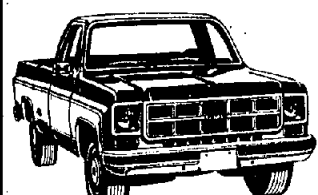
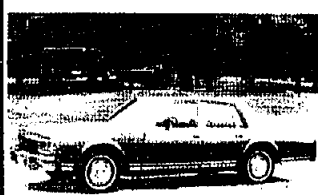
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Will it be
BENEFICIAL
to all concerned?

The big spenders

Governments at all levels in this country last year took nearly half of the national income (including yours and mine). The actual figure is 43 percent of the gross national product (GNP) which is the value of everything this country produces.

That's up 75 percent over a mere 30 years ago. But even then governments (local, provincial and federal) spent 23 percent of the GNP.

If the trend continues, Canada will soon have to spend more than half its earnings just keeping the government! All of which raises some important questions. For instance, how can we put an end to such rapid and frightening growth and how did it all come about?

Some of the answers recently came from members of the Canadian Economic Policy Committee (CEPC). The rapid growth of government is said to have resulted from the determination of successive administrations at all levels to fulfill their presumed commitments to the electors.

Of course, quite reasonable arguments can be made for specific programs. But it is their combined weight, and the increased influence they give governments over our personal and business lives, that makes them dangerous.

This growth, says the CEPC, has been a creeping, unobtrusive thing, carefully camouflaged. For instance, you don't really notice the big bite the government takes out of your cheque every payday for income taxes because you never really see the money.

But if they hit you with a bill for \$3,000 or \$4,000 at the end of the year instead, the protest would be spectacular indeed.

One CEPC member suggested that most social welfare needs could be met adequately without spending more money if what he termed "the principle of universality" were abandoned.

What he meant was that the available money could be better spent giving it to those who really need it and not because of automatic entitlement when certain conditions (such as age) are met. He suggests that this would improve the quality of help in addition to promoting a more realistic redistribution of income.

Of course, said another member, there are certain, unpleasant but automatic, checks which eventually limit government spending, as the U.K. clearly demonstrates. "When these limits are reached," he said, "there is no sector of society which escapes the economic penalty."

In other words, everyone pays the piper.

One sure sign of the approach of that limit is the faltering confidence of the private entrepreneurial sector. "Without continuing confidence," the CEPC member said, "the sector's willingness to risk capital to expand production and productivity would be sharply reduced and, in turn, the foundation of government viability itself would be impaired."

In other words, without investment there would be fewer jobs and less income, for everyone including government.

If we fail to stop government growth, everyone will suffer a great deal. We hope that you, as every other thinking Canadian should, will take the time to let your Member of Parliament know how you see it.

Excessive government domination

Excessive government domination of the economy is the major cause of Canada's economic troubles, Gerald E. Pearson, FCA told members of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA).

Addressing the Annual Conference of the CICA in Vancouver, Pearson, a chartered accountant who is president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, accused government of refusing to face "the brute fact that excessive government spending and the methods used to finance that spending are the principal cause of inflation."

Pearson said that levels of government now consume almost 43 percent of GNP. Although much is redistributed in the form of transfer payments, it is still money which is taken away from the producers in society.

To finance its massive spending programs government resorts to high levels of taxation, unwarranted expansion of the money supply and deficit budgets — all contributing to the inflationary spiral. Government borrowing at high rates of interest makes borrowing more expensive for the private sector. "Ottawa now pays out about \$4 billion per year just for interest on the national debt," Pearson said.

The damaging effect on capital investment is the most serious of all the consequences of governments' fiscal and monetary sins, Pearson said. In the next ten years Canada will need \$800 to \$860 billion in capital investment, mostly for new plants and equipment, energy products and housing. This money cannot possibly be generated internally.

Inflation and taxation on profits reported in inflated dollars mean that business cannot retain sufficient after-tax profits for expansion. In 1974 and 1975, \$2.4 billion, or 24 percent of the taxes paid by Canadian industry, was the direct result of inflation and not based on real profits, Pearson said.

Pearson said that part of the problem is that business itself has been publishing misleading rose-coloured financial statements, which emphasize the growth of profits and low-key the investment required to generate them. "What good is a profit increase of \$50,000 if it took a million-dollar investment to earn it?"

Trendicator flashes growth warning signal

"Trendicator," the Royal Bank of Canada's composite index of leading indicators, has flashed a warning that the Canadian economy may fail to achieve the five percent economic growth rate that most forecasts have predicted for 1976.

The rise in "Trendicator" during the first half of this year has been much smaller than the rise that occurred throughout 1975, the report for the second quarter, released recently showed.

"This is a signal," said Dr. Robert Baguley, a Royal Bank senior economist and co-designer of "Trendicator," "that the pace of economic recovery — already slow — will likely continue to be slow in the second half of the year."

"The Canadian economy may, in fact, fail to achieve the five percent economic growth rate that most forecasts have predicted for 1976," he added.

The "Trendicator" Report showed the index increased at an annual rate of 1.8 percent from its downward-revised level in the first quarter of the year. The first quarter value was revised downwards by the incorporation of statistical information that has only recently become available.

Dr. Baguley pointed out that "because of the unusually depressed, the increase in the index between the two quarters is abnormally high."

He termed the rise "spurious — and due to a non-recurring event," which he identified as a major bankruptcy occurring during the first quarter, but not reported until now. This affected the dollar value of liabilities of business failures, one of "Trendicator's" leading indicators.

"Trendicator" is a composite index of 11 leading indicators

whose turning points have historically tended to precede those of the economy. It is designed to signal in advance changes in the direction of real economic activity in Canada.

The performance of "Trendicator" has been measured against the performance of the Canadian economy for the past two decades. On average, the index has anticipated upturns by nine months and downturns by six months.

A ten-fold increase, from the \$100 million range to nearly \$1 billion, in first quarter value of liabilities, caused a sharp downward revision in the value of "Trendicator" for the period. This increase was almost entirely due to the bankruptcy of a single large manufacturing concern located in the Atlantic provinces.

If this were to be ignored, Dr. Baguley said, then "Trendicator" increased at an annual rate of 1.2 percent in the first quarter and decreased slightly by 0.2 percent in the second quarter. "This is probably a better measure of the true underlying behaviour of 'Trendicator' he maintained.

"The message is that our leading indicators of future economic activity have slowed sharply in the first six months of 1976 — compared to the strong increases observed throughout 1975. Although 1976 is a year of economic recovery, the recovery is slow and will most likely continue to be slow," Dr. Baguley stated.

Of the 11 indicators, five showed declines in the second quarter and six showed increases. Four of the increases, the investors' index of 134 common stocks, the money supply, the price-earnings ratio and, of course, the liabilities of business failures were above average. Of the declines, two, the ratio of price to unit labour costs and average hours of manufacturing, were above average.

letters to the editor

Crippled Children

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

Because of your help the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, The Easter Seal People, more than met the goal of \$500,000.

Our Lions Club would like to thank you for all the

editorial support that you gave us during the Easter Seal Campaign. Without your help, we may not have reached our target. We humbly thank you on behalf of the crippled children in British Columbia.

Yours sincerely,
James Mason, President

Royal Purple Lodge

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The Editor,
Dear Sir:

The Order of the Royal Purple extends congratulations and a sincere thank you to the residents of Terrace who donated to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (CARS) in our recent canvass. Campaign organizers, Mrs. Joyce Martel and Mrs. Mary McGowan, report that we have reached our objective of \$2300. Thanks to the Terrace Herald, the News Advertiser and the wonderful coverage on CFTK, many residents were waiting for our call and were generous in their donations. A special thank you goes to our canvassers who made their calls on such a terribly cold, wet evening.

Last year your gift to CARS provided patient care and treatment to 67,021 patients throughout B.C. Treatment is provided to out-patients, with funds going to local hospitals on a shared basis for physiotherapists, so patients may enjoy the comforts of home surroundings while

receiving treatment. CARS supplies three occupational vans travelling to remote corners of B.C., one of which comes to Terrace twice a year.

CARS operates the Rufus Gibbs Lodge in Vancouver where patients from all parts of B.C. enjoy home atmosphere while undergoing treatment and may spend time here before and after surgery.

The work of CARS has gained international reputation and doctors from other countries are in Vancouver studying the work and doing clinical research. CARS conducts research, both basic and clinical, in the hope that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis will soon be found. Funds also go to education and bursaries have been set up for students going into the study of physiotherapy. Anyone wishing further information on the help available to them may write to CARS, 895 West 10th, Vancouver, B.C.

Yours truly
Shirley Kormendy
Secretary
Order of the Royal Purple

Reforms

To the Editor:

I hereby notify you that I have registered the following protest to Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau:

"Dear Sir: Reports indicate that the Law Reform Commission of Canada wants Parliament to consider whether abortion, incest, obscenity, indecency, bigamy and gambling should be dropped from the list of offenses under the Criminal Code — and to grant no-fault divorce based only on the failure of personal relationship and

requiring the dissatisfaction of only one spouse.

Further erosion of the moral principles upon which our country has stood will surely assure the destruction of those good things it has so far afforded us.

I therefore wish to register my protest and advise you that I cannot in good conscience support any person or government presuming to take such action."

Sincerely
Bob Shatford

Wage controls

From a leader in the First World War when people were fighting for their lives.

I would like to see the protest to wage and price controls become a real movement, not only for trades and labor, but also for the professions, commerce, management and other industrial people. I'm sure many others would like it too. A real alternative to price and wage controls.

A strong expression against wages and price controls means, of course, that there is a lot of opposition to them. But the problem is still there. The expression does not indicate a solution.

If the proposed strike against wage and price controls became a strong stand for trades and labor representation in parliament, for industrial representation in parliament, it becomes a

wholesome growth in public life. A positive affair headed towards a solution.

A successful expression from industrial representation could mean industry, particularly trades and occupations, would likely become represented in parliament.

Industry as representing more commercial, industrial, management and professional people, would soon become real about representation in parliament.

Labor and trades are, by a stand, more or less in a position to get things going for industrial representation.

It may be labor and trades turn now, but if a proper course is taken by them, commerce, professions, industrial management's turn comes next.

W.J. Murray

Premier's visit

Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Bennett's visit to town last week was a masterpiece in political propaganda. Anyone who is impressed by the Premier's "Major announcements" and his highly heralded cabinet meeting should be given an award for political naivete.

We are right back to where we were under the former Social Credit government. In the position of being thrown a few crumbs here and there in order to keep us quiet. There is no hope at all for this town if we are going to be satisfied by such obvious political engineering. Mr. Bennett must think that we are grossly ignorant politically and he has illustrated that by his actions this past week. In the same week that the premier made his announcement about the development of maintenance yards in

Terrace for CN Rail, we read in the paper that a cedar furniture plant that was looking into locating in this area has decided not to because of lack of government cooperation. Obviously Mr. Bennett has no interest in this area, or he would be encouraging secondary industry, which is so desperately needed.

No, Mr. Premier, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not everyone in the north is as stupid or as naive as you may think. We are not about to swallow your sugar sweetened pill and be happy with your efforts at "helping" the economy of this region. We are still familiar with the Secrets of the past, and although the outward appearance may have changed it is still the same old party.

K. Clark

Regional District bureaucracies

NEWS ITEM: "Regional District Bureaucracies Ask For Something To Do." (The Herald, Terrace, B.C., September 22, 1976). "...widespread antipathy of residents (re) regional districts." "...huge staffs in this fourth level of government."

The Editor:

I was most amused and gratified by the above mentioned news item, reminiscent as it is, of Danny Kaye's predicament in the movie, "Inspector General". Believe it or not, Danny had a high government position without any known duties!! He pondered, "What does an Inspector General do? I have no idea. Nobody told me. Does he inspect generals or generally inspect?"

While I feel the utmost sympathy for those unfortunate members of regional district boards, who feel as though the rug were being gradually pulled from under them, I am gratified because that is just what I advocated four and a

half years ago. In the spring of 1972, I and a friend in Engen, near Vanderhoof, circulated petitions aimed at abolishing regional districts, particularly the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako, for a variety of reasons. At least nine hundred signatures were obtained, representing well over ninety percent of those approached.

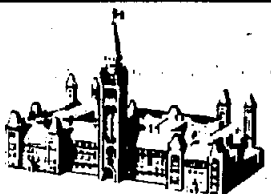
The subsequent Secord defeat may have been partially a result of their indifference to those petitions.

No action was taken by the socialists for obvious reasons. But now ... dare we hope ... perhaps ... or am I misreading the signs?, the "born-again" Secords are beginning to tune in to the wishes of the people of this province!!

Let us hope that we are indeed, witnessing the beginning-of-the-end of regional districts in British Columbia.

Yours truly,
Thomas Atrill

OTTAWA and Small Business



A plan to curb conflicts

By KENNETH McDONALD

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) planned day of protest Oct. 14 is a sham! If any group has suffered during the first year of wage and price controls it isn't organized labour.

Since the Anti-Inflation Board was formed, the real income of workers (the percentage increases in wages over the previous year, adjusted for changes in the Consumer Price Index) has improved from 2.3 percent October, 1975 to 3.8 percent in June, 1976.

The CLC's real objective is to claim equal partnership with government and business in tripartite planning of the Canadian economy. Representing only one-fifth of the work force, the Congress also claims to champion the unorganized two-thirds and the pensioners who suffer from labour's collective blackmail.

Germany, Japan and Sweden are often proposed as models of tripartite planning. But these nations are unitary states and more suited to central planning than Canada, a federal state. Labour movements in these countries are centralized and can speak with a united voice.

Canada's labour movement is a more loosely-knit alliance of provincial federations of labour and representatives of individual trade unions. The

CLC, for example, cannot bind its affiliates.

Bargaining in Germany is industry-wide, with only one bargaining unit for labour and management in each industry. Normally, one industry sets the wage pattern for all industries in the country. In 1975, the construction industry there set the pattern with 6.6 per cent. Canada's average for all industries was 13.1 per cent.

Canada's Big Business community is also an unlikely partner in any form of tripartite planning. With 60 per cent of manufacturing foreign-owned, strategic decisions on investment and repatriation of earnings are made outside the country. This severely limits the kind of agreements business can enter into.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has proposed the creation of a Prime Minister's Council. With equal representation (three each) from big business, unions, owner-managed business, consumer groups, the federal cabinet, and the federal civil service, the Council would provide a means of reducing the confrontations in Canadian society.

Though final decisions would still rest with the government, all groups would have full opportunity to present their views on major policy issues. Sectional interests would no longer feel impelled to "go public", as with full-page advertisements by corporations, or days of protest by the CLC.

Pre-apprenticeship training criticized

By LAURIE JONES

The provincial department of labor's pre-apprenticeship is not serving the building trades needs, according to John Jensen, Labor Co-ordinator for Northwest Community College.

In a brief to the Commission on Technical and Vocational Training meeting here on Friday, Mr. Jensen said his long involvement as a union representative with the building trades in northwestern B.C. has convinced him the training program is not meeting its original goal, which is to prepare students for apprenticeship training, and ultimately, journeyman status.

He said selection of pre-apprentices was haphazard, stating it was done by people with no knowledge of the trades and that unions have not been allowed to participate.

Mr. Jensen, currently first vice-president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, said the majority of students in the local carpentry pre-apprenticeship course admitted they were there to do something other than collect welfare, or else to learn just enough to be able to build their own houses.

"Only two or three per cent of those taking the pre-apprenticeship course end up as journeymen," he said.

Mr. Jensen also said the six month course was far too long and covered too many general topics. He suggested a short, introductory course would be preferable, adding that those wishing to continue in the trade could hire on as apprentices.

Apprentices, on the other hand, appear to want more extensive training and have called for a program that would last a minimum of six weeks each year. Present training is four weeks a year over a 4 year indenture program.

The continuing education scene

By Hugh Power

REGISTRATION
Registration for courses is still possible in most courses as long as there is still space available. If you still wish to register for a course contact Hugh Power at 635-4931 or 635-3833. Brochures were mailed to all householders in the Terrace area. If you did not receive your brochure contact Hugh Power for a copy.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID COURSES

The Northwest Community College is offering industrial first aid courses. The College will attempt to offer as many courses as necessary to meet the demands of the community. Registration is on a first come first served basis with preference given to people who require their first aid ticket as a requirement of their employment. To register for these courses contact the Northwest Community College at 635-6511 and ask for Bev.

GROUP DYNAMICS AND DRAMA SKILLS

This course is designed to have the student become aware of themselves and their reactions to group

trades training, but are restricted by their age and Manpower regulations stating participants have to be out of school at least one year before they can enter training.

Students who want to get into the working force either continue their schooling with little

Prompted by constant technical improvements and modifications, building and industrial trades have had to re-examine their programs to keep workers well-informed.

Mr. Jensen recommended a four year apprentice training program, with the first three years used for acquiring general trade knowledge and the fourth year devoted to an individual's specialty.

However, pre-apprenticeship training could be on its way out. According to the commission, some high schools in the province — particularly Aldergrove and Port Alberni — already have advanced Industrial Arts programs which overlap skills taught in pre-apprenticeship courses.

Ron Hoffman from the Terrace department of labor, said introducing the course through high schools would alleviate pressure presently on vocational schools, although lack of qualified teachers made it impossible to implement without some major changes.

Dennis Holman, Kitimat college co-ordinator, said the Kitimat school district was unhappy with the limited access to vocational training, and proposed development of more extensive trades training courses in high schools.

Presenting a brief on behalf of the school board, Mr. Holman said many grade 10 students have expressed interest in

or no interest, or leave school and try to find work despite their lack of skills, he said.

The school board outlined a vocational program which would use high school facilities at night as well as during the day, estimating enrolment at approximately 40 students a year.

Mr. Holman said that considering individuals were expected to change jobs quite frequently during a lifetime, it was not necessary students enter the program with specific, life-long goals in mind.

The Kitimat high school currently has a successful careers program which allows students to examine various opportunities open to them primarily in the clerical and child care fields.

Because mechanical trades and heavy industry require specialized training, courses such as industrial welding could not be offered on the same basis.

Quite an extensive vocational and trades training program is delivered through Northwest Community College centred in Terrace, but insufficient funds have prohibited development in the outlying communities.

Most communities have reasonable access to theory-oriented courses, but are severely limited in the areas of skills and upgrading programs.

Two of the college's major recommendations included increased flexibility in vocational course delivery by using mobile classrooms, and joint use of work facilities.

Dr. Val George, principal, states in his brief to the commission that the college is committed to decentralizing its operations, both academic and vocational.

"People should not be penalized, (neither) financially through having to go long distances for their education, (nor) educationally because of lack of reasonable access to educational facilities, because they live in areas that are isolated from the large population areas," he says in his report.

He said major industry in the region is varied, including agriculture, fishing and forestry development as well as heavy industries such as pulp mills and the Kitimat smelter.

Dr. George and Fred Wilson, head of Vocational and Technical Training in the college, concluded it would be feasible to deliver short courses or seminars on specific industrial requirements by using local job sites.

According to Dr. George, several companies already have a sufficient number of employees who would benefit from upgrading courses, which would in turn enhance their work performance.

However, to provide courses in some communities mobile units are more practical, he said.

The college already conducts Air Brakes and Industrial First Aid courses in this way, and has considered developing a mobile course for basic welding skills.

Using high school shops would be ideal for such courses as carpentry and joinery, but Dr. George said renovations would usually have to be made to bring facilities up to vocational school standard and in some cases, would not be economically feasible.

Meanwhile, Waldemann Penner, business agent for International Woodworkers of America, Local 171, called for practical training in the logging industry.

In an informal speech to the commission, Mr. Penner said "the logger" had been ignored when all the money for training

was being handed out.

"Training should take place the same way you train a mechanic — in the bush, where there is stump slash all around and a logger can get hung up and fall flat on his nose," he said, adding the flat, barren college campus certainly wasn't good training ground for a logger.

He said many of the young people going out to logging camps had never been in the bush and didn't know what they were getting in for.

"If you want to be a hook tender, only experience will make you a hook tender," he said. "But there are other skills

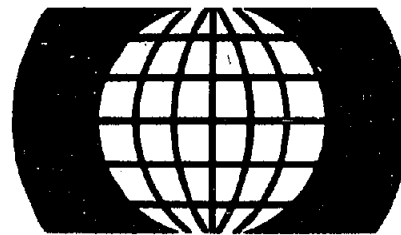
in which a man can be trained."

He said the logging industry could provide equipment and timber stands, and well-qualified loggers could be persuaded to teach logging skills, particularly safety.

The Aluminum Company of Canada in Kitimat also sup-

ported more practical methods of delivering training and emphasized more flexible institutions.

Don Adams, Alcan supervisor of training, said programs should be designed to incorporate any improvements and methods developed in the foreseeable future.



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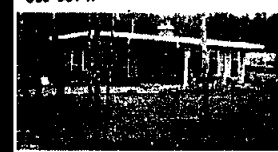
5 bedroom split level home with basement. Natural gas heating. Wall to wall of course, attractive kitchen. This property is in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Call Horst Godlinski, 635-5397.



3 bedroom home on Davis Avenue close to Jr. & Sr. High Schools. Fireplace. Very nice recreation room with bar. Many fine features. Call Frank Skidmore, 635-5691 for more information.



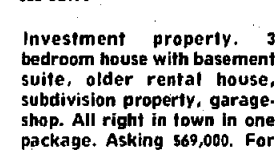
Move to the bench and get away from the hustle and bustle of downtown! Try this home on Munthe Avenue; 3 bedrooms, large family type kitchen, fenced in rear yard, carport with concrete pad. Immaculately kept. Large corner lot on pavement. An ideal place to raise your family. Phone Frank Skidmore for price and financing, 635-5691.



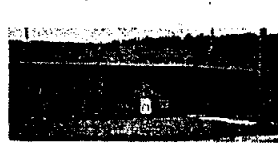
Attractive 3 bedroom home on rural Churchill Drive. Enjoy all the best features normally found in a good home and low taxes as well. You'll appreciate seeing this property. For an appointment call Frank Skidmore, 635-5691.



Relaxed country living on 1 1/4 acres of land. Modern home with spacious kitchen and living room, 3 bedrooms. Self-contained suite in basement. A good buy at \$42,000. For more information call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.



Investment property. 3 bedroom house with basement suite, older rental house, subdivision property, garage-shop. All right in town in one package. Asking \$69,000. For further info, call Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



A very elegant and unusual home Over 100 sq ft on the main floor. Features 3 bedrooms, ensuite bath, high quality carpeting, fireplace. The interior layout is very impressive. This home cannot be judged by its exterior. Asking a very reasonable price of \$49,500. Good terms, are available. Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



1240 sq. ft. of home with a basement revenue suite and a beautiful yard. Family room, fireplace, carpeting. You really must see this place to appreciate it. Price has been reduced to \$36,500. Call Horst Godlinski and ask him how you can make an offer including the B.C. Govt. mortgage. 635-5397 or see it displayed on "Realscope" in our office.



3 bedroom Condominium close to downtown area, schools, and recreation facilities. Panelled feature wall. Landscaped yard with patio. In excellent condition. Small down payment will handle. Call Frank Skidmore, 635-5691 for more information.



Large 1 1/2 story house. Quiet street of homes on the bench. Furnishings - other trees. Rear yard 11 fenced. Asking \$53,000. Terms available. Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



Modern 4 bdrm. home, 3 yrs. old, w-w throughout, charming living room. Relaxed country living on 2 acres of land. Inquire about rental purchase on this property. For more information call Horst Godlinski, 635-5397.



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Like to have company in? This 3 bedroom has a rec room just built for it; really impressive with mirrors, lighting, and wet bar. There's also a spare bedroom for overnighters. All fenced and landscaped and located in the Horseshoe area. Make an appointment or see it on "Realscope" in our office. Frank Skidmore 635-5691.

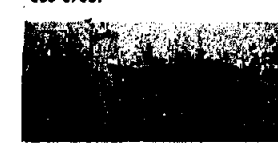
Two houses for the price of one. Located close to Thornhill schools. Large 80'x200' lot. Low down payment. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768 for viewing.



A very spacious deluxe home located very close to downtown. Features 2 basement suites with separate entrance and electrical meters. A good buy at \$59,500. Try your offer and down payment. Phone Diessner, 635-2089.



A place out of town. 2 bedroom full basement home, garage, sundeck, lots of extras. Needs some finishing work but nothing you couldn't handle yourself. Big garden. Chicken house. All fenced. A good buy at \$37,500 and you might get it for less. Phone Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



Discriminating? Over 1300 sq. ft. of solid construction, expert finishing, and tasteful appointments. A kitchen that will delight you. Elegant dining room. White stone fireplace in a comfortable living room. The sharpest recreation room with bar and... another fireplace. All this on 2 acres of beautiful property. Listed at \$65,000. Financing no problem at an attractive interest rate, with reasonable credit. Call Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



Buy the best and save in the long run. Quality always pays off. 3 bedroom home with family room, rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, rosewood feature wall, and many other fine features. Landscaped yard with birches. A great place to raise a family. Just move in and live, no cleaning and touching up to do. Listed at \$59,700. Phone Hans Caullen for appointment, or see it on "Realscope" at our office.

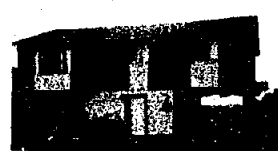


Parklike setting, view of Skeena River plus beautiful 3 bedroom, full basement home. Located on Churchill Drive this executive type home features 2 fireplaces, rec room, storage room, workshop, full length balcony plus beautifully landscaped yard. Phone Barb Parfitt, 635-6768 for viewing.

Owner has moved away and must sell a very nice 2 bedroom home with a 1 bedroom suite. Attractive kitchen with nearly new cupboards and built in range and oven. Bright ideal for an in-law situation. We can arrange good financing if you can handle a low down payment. Full price of \$37,500. Hans Caullen, 635-3708.



An almost new 3 bedroom home on a big lot in Coperside for only \$37,000! You bet! And the owners are ready for all offers on price and terms. Phone Frank Skidmore right away, 635-5691.



Beautifully well kept 3 bedroom home in prime location of Terrace. No through, paved street. Close to schools. Landscaped, fenced. Basement with great big windows. Owner listed at \$42,000 but now reduced to \$40,500. It's your move next. This is a great buy. Horst Godlinski, 635-5397.



Located only minutes from all schools. This 3 bedroom, full basement new home features sundeck, full basement, large garden area, carport, and landscaped yard. Make your appointment now to view. Phone Barb Parfitt at 635-6768 or see it on "Realscope" at our office.



2 year old split-level home, solid block construction, 4 bedrooms, carpets throughout, modern kitchen, 3 sets of plumbing. For more information call H. Godlinski, 635-5397.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION 1976 MUNICIPAL ELECTION VOTERS LIST

The Court of Revision to hear complaints and to correct or revise the 1976 List of Electors, will sit in the Council Chambers of the Terrace Municipal Building at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, October 1, 1976.

A copy of the 1976 List of Electors is posted and is available for viewing at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday).

All persons entitled to have their name entered on the list should check to determine whether or not they have omitted or incorrectly recorded.

All complaints should be addressed to the Municipal Clerk, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., and be in his hands prior to the first sitting of the Court.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Office — 635-6311.

G.W. Buchanan
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

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Vocational School Graduates



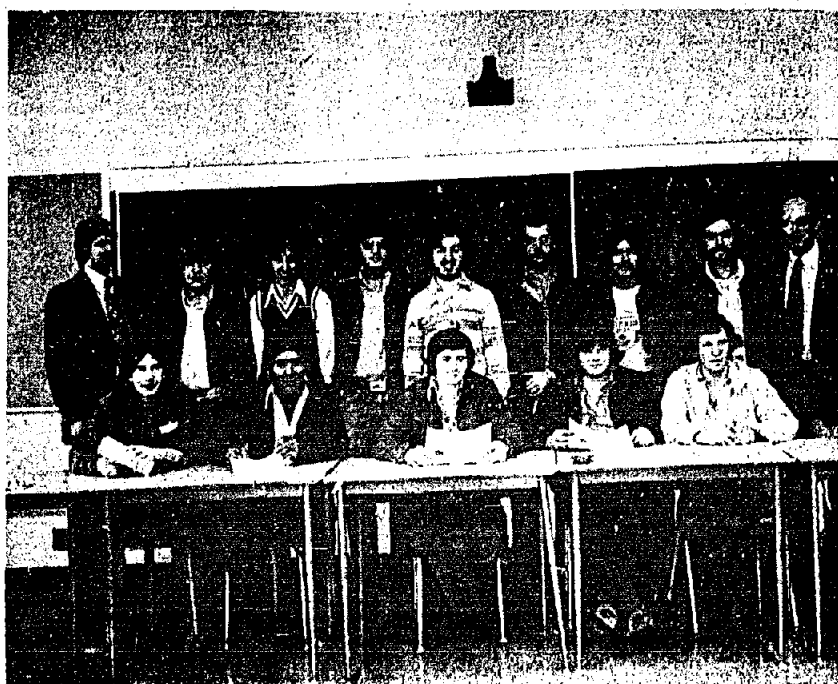
JOHN ALDEN presents May Cunningham with flowers from the graduating class as a token of its appreciation.



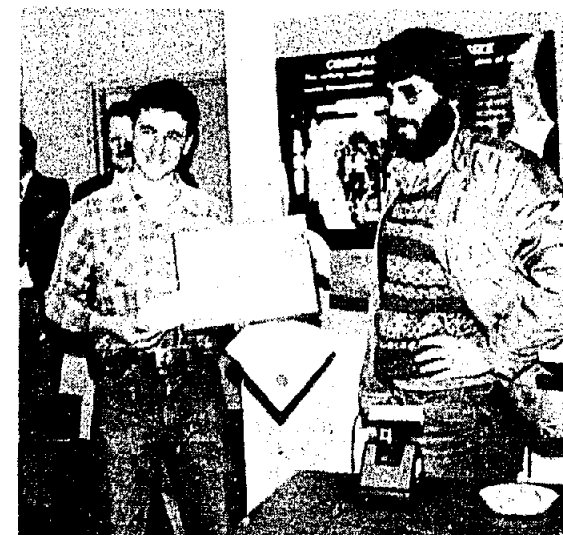
GEORGE KONING (left), best all-round student, receives his award from instructor Bill Todd while Tony Kerr, student with the highest marks, receives his award from instructor John Peters (right).



STEVE MITZIMBERG (right) was named top student in heavy duty. Bill Crunch (left) and Tom Kenna, the two instructors, look on.



STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS from the graduating class in heavy duty at Northwest Community College are (back row left to right) Bill Crunch, Steve Mitzimberg, Dave Beck, Pete Stacey, Gavin Crawford, Jim Ainsley, Don Russell, Reg Hiderman and Tom Kenna; (front row left to right) Wayne Sullivan, John Alden, Reg Anderson, Don Wilson and Ian Dowling.



STEVE HAMPTON receives the Murphy Memorial trophy to the most deserving student from Jerome Auriat, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.



STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS from the graduating class in carpentry at Northwest Community College are (back row left to right) Bill Todd, John Phillips, Brian Mutch, Doug Foster, Don Jensen, Ray Rondeau, Rod Taylor, Tony Kerr and John Peters; (front row left to right) Larry Lucas, Randy Johnson, Steve Hampton, George Koning, Richard Wynnyk and Ken Frederiksen.

Questions and Answers Old Age Security Program

Q. Is it compulsory for me to accept an Old Age Security Pension?

A. No. If you do not want to receive the pension, don't apply.

Q. Are Old Age Security Pension payments taxable?

A. Yes. Benefits must be shown as income when filing your income tax returns.

Q. Do I have to report the death of a pensioner?

A. Yes. When a pensioner dies the next-of-kin or person responsible for the final affairs of the pensioner should report the death.

Q. When I become a pensioner will I receive an identification card?

A. Yes. When a pension application has been approved for payment the pensioner will receive an Old Age Security identification card showing the name and pension number.

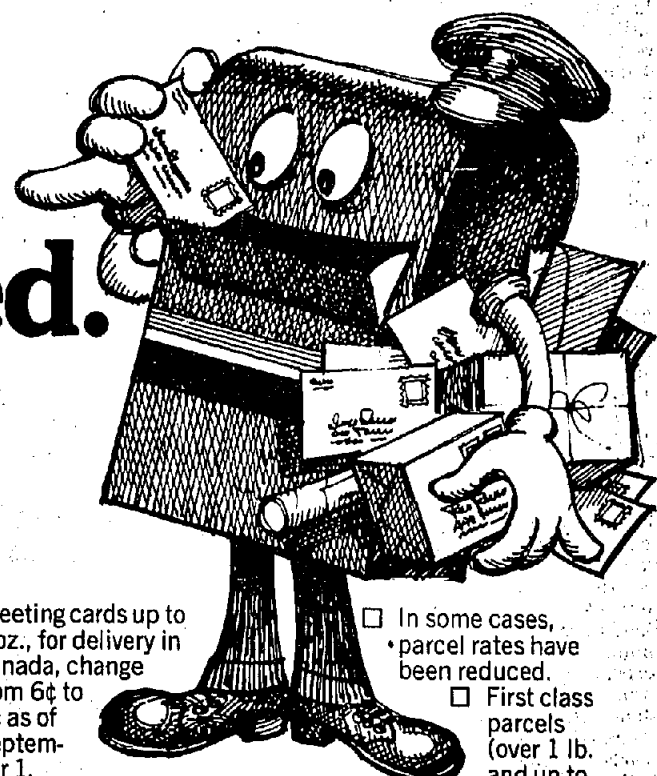


CAVIN CRAWFORD (left), who was named second top student, is congratulated by Bill Crunch.

Smile Tells It All
"Let me off at Broadway," the burdensome lady instructed the bus driver. "Certainly," he replied patiently. Every block or two thereafter, the woman loudly reminded the driver not to forget to let her off at Broadway. She finally demanded, "How will I know when we get to Broadway?" "By the smile on my face, lady," sighed the driver.

Canada Post Canada

Remember... Canadian Postal Rates Have Changed.



On September 1, 1976, major postal rate changes came into effect. But, when you consider all the facts, we think you'll agree that the new rates are still a first-class bargain.

For one thing, these rates have not been increased in over four years. For another, current postal rates in most Western countries exceed Canada's new postal rates.

Anyone using the Canadian postal service will find many changes in rates.

Letters or postcards up to 1 oz., for delivery in Canada, change from 8¢ to 10¢ as of September 1, 1976, and to 12¢ as of March 1, 1977.

Greeting cards up to 2 oz., for delivery in Canada, change from 6¢ to 8¢ as of September 1, 1976, and to 10¢ as of March 1, 1977. All greeting cards should be sealed.

Rates for special services such as Registered Mail, C.O.D. and Special Delivery, Postal Insurance and Money Orders have also changed.

Major adjustments have been made in parcel rates to create a more equitable rate structure by relating the rates more closely to the distance travelled and the weight of the parcel.

In some cases, parcel rates have been reduced.

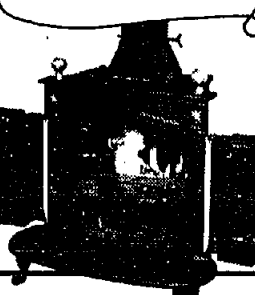
First class parcels (over 1 lb. and up to 66 lbs.) receive our best service.

More than ever, "Parcel Post" is the low-cost way to reach any address in Canada.

The new Canadian Postal Rates deserve your attention. When you post both letters and parcels, check with your Postmaster and be sure of the proper rates.

Correct postage plus the Postal Code will give you better service.

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Franklin Stove

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BLAZE Industries of Canada, Ltd.
50 Electronic Avenue,
Port Moody, B.C.

\$2,500 reward for information

B.C. Hydro is offering up to \$2,500 reward for information leading to positive identification of persons wilfully damaging insulators, power lines and equipment.

Hugh Williamson, B.C. Hydro's chief security officer, said thoughtless persons with guns are costing Hydro money by using pole insulators and transformers for target practice.

"This form of vandalism through Hydro's province-wide electrical system during the past year is estimated to cost about \$150,000 in repairs," he said.

It usually increases during the hunting season each autumn.

Williamson said that damage to power lines and insulators each year causes hardship for a large number of innocent people.

One area heavily hit by rifle fire during the past

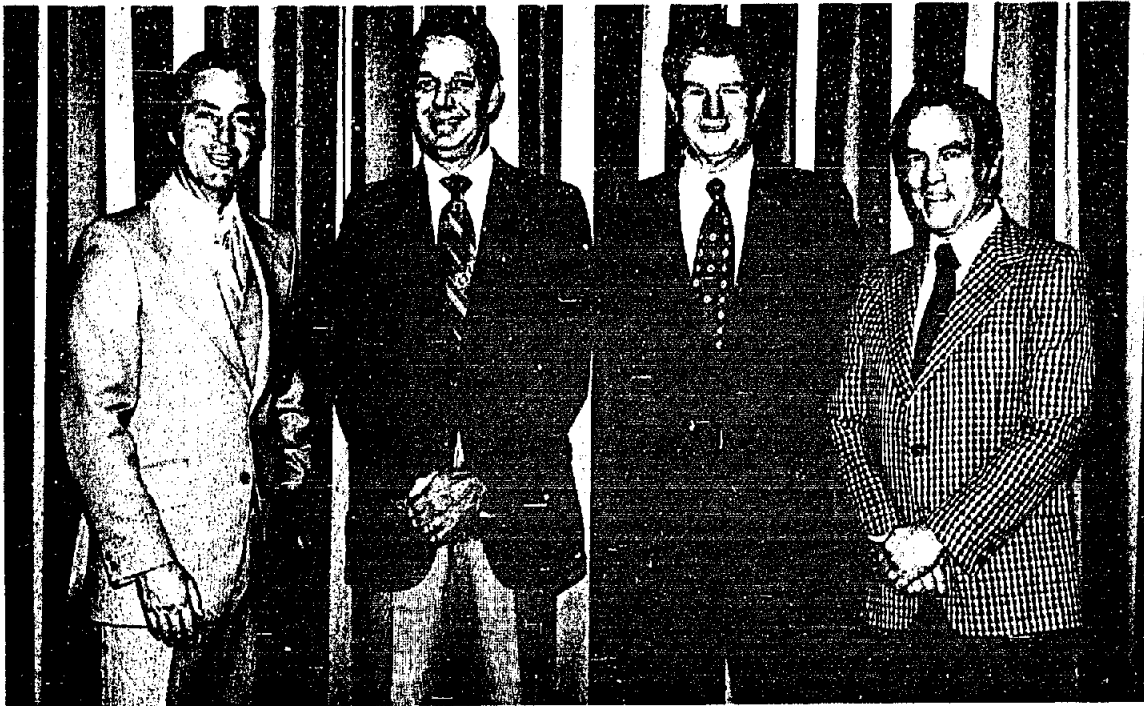
year was near Box Lake between Nakusp and New Denver.

Twenty-eight insulators on a 60,000 volt transmission line were destroyed and had to be replaced at a cost of about \$5,700.

In another case of vandalism a transformer was twice blasted by rifle fire on Malcolm Island near the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Some of Hydro's customers were without power for more than four hours including a Department of Transport radio facility. In this instance cost of repairs was estimated at about \$700.

Williamson asked any person with information on vandalism to report promptly to the nearest police of Hydro office or phone collect to the security investigation section of B.C. Hydro in Vancouver at 685-9731.



British Columbia's government agents were addressed by Premier Bill Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe during their recent annual meeting in Victoria. Pictured above, prior to the

meeting are, left to right, Premier Bennett, K. Booth, Terrace; Howard Harding, Prince Rupert and Finance Minister Wolfe.

Operation Service

During October members of the Royal Canadian and its Ladies Auxiliaries are carrying out an ambitious attempt to contact people in their communities who have served in Canada's armed forces, in the forces of Canada's allies and with auxiliary services.

Purpose of this campaign, called "Operation Service", is to make sure all those who qualify for benefits under The Veterans Charter are fully aware of their rights and privileges.

Changes in legislation have endeavored to keep pace with the changing economic and social circumstances of veterans, particularly in pensions and allowances. So too have the programs handled by the Department of Veterans Affairs which include medical treatment, housing, educational assistance, counselling and other services.

Among the problems the Legion seeks to solve is the fact that many who applied for assistance in the past, but were refused, do not realize that circumstances have changed and that pension, medical and other forms of benefits have been vastly improved.

"Operation Service" involves much unselfish, voluntary work — door-to-door calls and the filling out of questionnaire forms. The questionnaires are designed so that problems and enquiries may be referred to the appropriate Legion service officers and government agencies for action.

Members of the Legion and the ladies' auxiliaries have earned a fine reputation for improving the lot of their former comrades-in-arms, widows and dependants. This current effort to help those in need or distress merits our support, encouragement and appreciation.

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Seven Sisters logging decision postponed

Decisions to log or not to log the Seven Sisters Mountain have been postponed until a committee is formed to examine other logging areas in the Skeena PSYU.

Such a committee is expected to be formed about October 14 and will include a representative of the Cedarvale Seven Sisters Committee.

The following presentation was made to representatives of MacGillis and Gibbs (the Terrace company which wants to log below the Seven Sisters), CanCel and the Forest Service at a public meeting in the Kitwanga Community Hall September 23. The presentation was written by the Cedarvale Seven Sisters Committee.

"For those who have not witnessed the grandeur of the Seven Sisters, even the most eloquent of descriptions would be inadequate to recall their rugged splendor.

Their beauty has been publicized as far back as 1914, when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was issuing a brochure extolling the scenery between Prince George and Prince Rupert. Among its illustrations was one of a striking range of mountains called the Seven Sisters. National Geographic magazine published an article describing the first ascent of the highest summit by Dr. Neil M. Carter in 1941. In the words of one of his fellow alpinists the range was: "So shaped and situated as to be easily the outstanding site west of Mt. Robson". This challenge sparked interest in other professional mountain climbers, and by 1962 all seven of the peaks had been conquered. The mountains still attract skilled adventurous climbers.

These mountains are the subject matter of numerous postcards circulated throughout the province. They are a continuing attraction to photographers and tourists, looming as one of the outstanding visual attractions throughout the northwest, and along the Yellowhead route.

The CBC, which serves communities situated along the Yellowhead Highway (between Prince Rupert and Vanderhoof) refers to itself as the "Seven Sisters Network". The Kitwanga Band Council features these mountains on their letterhead. The mountains are even depicted on record albums and placemats.

The B.C. Government Lands Bulletin credits the peaks as being the highest in a 400 mile radius, rising to an elevation of over 9,000 feet; as such, they serve as a navigational landmark to aircraft pilots, who can easily identify the peaks, which often loom high above the cloud cover.

These same mountains are currently the subject of a controversy which centres around opposition to a logging proposal threatening the forested foothills of the Seven Sisters.

Upon disclosure of the planned logging, residents

within the immediate vicinity were unanimous in their opposition to this proposal. This opposition has since become widespread and continues to mount.

One may ask the question: "Why should any one of us oppose a logging operation when so many of us in this region depend, either directly or indirectly, on the logging industry for our livelihood? Surely it is the backbone of our northern economy."

One may ask the question: "Why should any one of us oppose a logging operation when so many of us in this region depend, either directly or indirectly, on the logging industry for our livelihood? Surely it is the backbone of our northern economy."

There are technical as well as aesthetic grounds on which to contest logging methods as currently practised in B.C. Both sides involved here could debate indefinitely the finer, technical aspects concerning the possible environmental effects of clear cut logging, factors and effects of soil erosion, water runoff and blow down, the nature of sustained yield, the productivity of second or third growth forests, and the effects on fish and wildlife.

But for certain — as laymen — we lack the specialized knowledge to competently discuss such matters: we cannot hope to present a technical case against a host of foresters and engineers.

Our case is primarily one of aesthetics. To our parents and grandparents, the preserving of mountains and rivers in their natural state was rarely a priority. With only a few individuals carving their livelihood out of a seemingly unending wilderness, just surviving was a full time struggle, and often the wilderness was an adversary rather than an ally.

Today, however, because we are riding on the crest of a tidal wave of modern technology, our life style is vastly different from that of our forefathers. Physically, life is much easier; we now have the time and money to look to activities not related to the actual struggle for survival. If this trend is to continue, our children and theirs will have even more time and money for such diversions. Unfortunately, however, directly proportionate to the high wages and decrease in work hours is the increase in the general pace of life. Even as droves of people are moving out of the cities, away from the noise and pollution, into the more peaceful countryside, so more and more will our children seek the solitude that our mountains, lakes and rivers have to offer. Can we comprehend the swiftness with which our North American wilderness has been transformed into populated, productive settlement? And how much slighter has the impact been here in the province of B.C. when compared to developed areas elsewhere? Do we ever stop to question whether our children will have unspoiled areas to enjoy?

The struggle of our time seems to be maintaining abundance and production while still keeping man's inner spirit intact. There are areas that should be excluded from logging in perpetuity. Areas that should not be "managed" by man. The virgin forest, or an unspoiled view of awesome mountains stirs the deepest chords in the human spirit. It is a thread drawing man back to a time of primitive simplicity. It is an assurance that civilization need not strangle and twist everything into something "useful". For in this forest, in this scheme of things, there are lessons to be learned and eternal beauty which may be passed on to all our children's children.

The value of this unspoiled wilderness is not tangible or easily dealt with. These terms cannot be measured with the clarity and ease that we can use in describing net or gross dollars, specific volumes or acreages, boundaries or harvestable limits. There is not the influence of money, not the pressure of contracted licenses to be felt in a full moon rising over 9,000 foot peaks, or a mysterious shroud of fog at sunrise.

As our population grows, and development increases, the need to escape to wilderness areas will be much greater. It is our immediate responsibility to recognize the full scope of human needs, now and in the future, inwardly as well as economically. And if we do choose to set aside special areas let us consider which are worthy and of exceptional value.

The Seven Sisters stand as a unique and exceptional monument along the Yellowhead route. Visually they rank in magnitude with the most awesome and inspiring of any great mountain range found in all of B.C., if not indeed any found in North America.

Aside from isolated provincial campsites, to the best of our knowledge there is not to be found a single major provincial park or wilderness area throughout the entire Skeena Public Sustained Yield Unit. There are no major areas set aside for parks between Prince

Rupert and Burns Lake, and not directly adjacent along the entire extent of Highway 16 west of Mt. Robson.

According to the 1961 Forest Inventory, on which current logging is based, there are just under two million acres of harvestable timber in the Skeena Public Sustained Yield Unit. Of this, 10,000 acres has been allotted for potential parklands, of which to our knowledge, none have been implemented. The proposed cutting area on the Seven Sisters represents an infinitesimal percent of the total harvestable timber in the P.S.Y.U. Our economic wellbeing surely cannot hang in the balance over such a trivial cutting block. Since there is an allowance made for Environmental Protection Areas, why not designate the entire Seven Sisters block? The Seven Sisters have a central location, and are easily accessible from the expanding communities of Smithers, the Hazeltons, Kispiox Valley, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Companies wish to log this area because it is economically attractive. It provides easy access and is nearby a short, expedient route along paved highways to waiting millsites.

Is it wise or necessary to exhaust all of our easily accessible timber for the sake of short-term gains? Eventually companies will have to travel further for logs. In some cases it has already become more economical to move settlements to timber rather than transport logs to existing communities.

TO QUOTE FROM A SUBMISSION TO THE PEARSE ROYAL COMMISSION ON FOREST RESOURCES:

"We should not regard our resources as strictly our own but as belonging to future generations as well. It is our responsibility to pass them on to our children in such condition that they may also reap the benefits which would allow them and their descendants, in turn, to enjoy a high quality of life."

If the Forest Service is intended to serve as trustee of our public resources, we must all expect that they

will reflect the needs of the public whom they were intended to serve. Indeed any branch of the government overseeing public resources must be aware of changing public needs and attitudes. For it is popular attitude which will eventually motivate policies. The Regional District Forester has stated that the Forestry "has grown up beyond residents' concerns" over management practices. Does not the concept of a public trustee verge precariously towards one of dictatorship when there is such a blatant neglect of popular concern?

Other government branches have recently revised their research and study methods by including public input as an integral part of policy-making. We strongly advocate that this approach be implemented by the Forest Service as well, so as to provide for

channels of public participation. Only in this way can our people be insured of having an influential hand in determining the quality of our environment and in caretaking its future. By this, we do not mean to devalue all of the existing policies of the Forest Service. It is especially apparent that their latest ecological guidelines reflect a much more sympathetic approach to the environment. This is to be sincerely commended.

But let us not take premature comfort from promises of rose-coloured and well-intended guidelines.

Ski Patrol

All those interested in joining the Kitsumkalum Ski Patrol please turn out for a general meeting on Monday, October 4, 1976 at Caledonia High School beginning at 7 p.m.

Tunnel & Rockworkers Local 168

GENERAL MEETING

Green Room
TERRACE HOTEL

Thursday, September 30th

7:30 P.M.

BINGO

\$1,000⁰⁰
in Cash Prizes

Thursday, September 30th

Arena Banquet Hall

8 p.m.

SPECIAL DOOR PRIZES

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IN HOUSTON

Eurocan - Weldwood to build sawmill

Eurocan Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd. and Weldwood of Canada Limited have reached tentative agreement to jointly develop a sawmill with an annual rated capacity of 120 million board feet of finished lumber at Houston, in northwestern B.C.

In making the announcement, Erik V. Olander, chairman of the board of Eurocan and Thomas A. Buell, president and chief executive officer of Weldwood, said the cost of the project is expected to exceed \$15 million.

Weldwood will manage the operations and also market the lumber while the timber supply for the sawmill will come from Eurocan-held harvesting licences in the Ootsa Public Sustained Yield Unit.

Subject to final agreement between the provincial government and the companies, construction is expected to get underway in

the spring of 1977, with commercial production starting in the spring of 1978.

Houston, with a population of 2,600, is 170 miles northwest of Prince George. The only other major industry in the area is the Bulkley Valley sawmill owned by Northwood Pulp Ltd.

Weldwood is a widely diversified forest products company with sawmills and plywood plants in British Columbia and Ontario as well as distribution centres across Canada. It is also a 50 percent owner of the Cariboo Pulp & Paper company bleached-kraft pulp mill at Quesnel, B.C.

Eurocan owns an unbleached paper, pulp and linerboard mill with a supporting wood mill at Kitimat, B.C. Both companies are shareholders in the Babine Forest Products Limited sawmill at Burns Lake, 45 miles southeast of Houston.



Skeena Liberal Minister of Fitness and Sports, Iona Campagnolo and Janet Sinclair of Terrace, a Vice-President of the B.C. Liberal Party, greet Margaret

Trudeau during the recent trip by Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

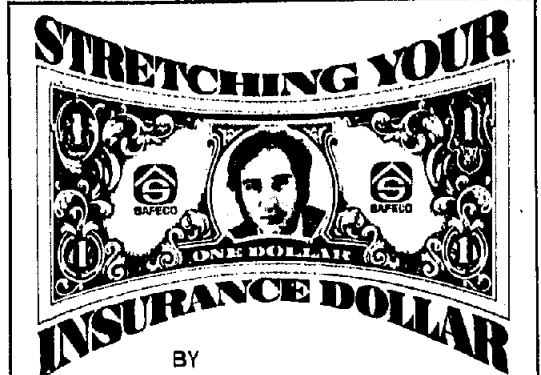
Labour - management - government meet in Terrace

A special meeting of representatives of labour unions, employers and government met in Terrace on September 16 to discuss the possibility of a unified effort at resolving employment related problems common throughout the Skeena labour market area.

The meeting, called by Canada Manpower, brought together a large contingent of concerned people who represent a major portion of the work force and employers of this area, to study the possible use of the Manpower Consultative Service Program, as a vehicle to facilitate this cooperative effort.

The meeting was hosted by Northwest Community College, and during the daylong session, delegates studied possibilities and questions that would be key factors in such a vast cooperative venture. At the conclusion of the session the delegates agreed to review the day's deliberations, and meet again within the next four weeks to express further views on the project, and to decide if and how such a cooperative effort would be effective.

People once thought that the herb thyme was harmful to fleas.



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By Maryann Burdett

Royal Canadian Legion (Pacific) Branch No. 13 Terrace

Branch 13 has had a busy week climaxing with another extremely successful smorgasbord sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. President Jeanne Dixon estimates that over 400 people were served. As always the quantity and quality of the repast was truly commendable. Now these ladies are immersed in preparations for their Golden Anniversary Ball to be held in the Thornhill Community Centre this coming Saturday evening, October 2. The tickets are available from L.A. members and at \$15 per couple are going fast. Dancing to the music of the Night Hawks and supper at midnight prepared by our L.A. members — better get your tickets quick for they won't last long.

Wednesday, September 22 was the inaugural meeting of the Darts Club. The new executive for the 1976-77 season was elected:

President - Bob Bennet, Vice-President - Ray Johnson, Secretary - Laveta Mills and Directors - Wayne Larson and Lloyd Scott. September 29 will be a practice night and the regular season games will get underway Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. The club is looking for new members, the season fee is \$5 and plans are underway for interbranch tournaments, particularly with Kitimat and Prince Rupert. Darts are available for rent at the branch and a miniature trophy will be presented to anyone achieving a perfect score. It sounds like a good year for the Darts Club so come along, dart players, that's every Wednesday evening in the Legion.

Plans are also underway for a Sunday curling league. This is another happening for the family to get together and enjoy under the sponsorship of the

Legion. Fees are reasonable and seasoned curlers as well as beginners are looking forward to good times and healthy exercise with their family and comrades. The list is on the bulletin board at the Branch so enter your name or your rink.

Many comrades and co-workers of Comrade and Mrs. Ray Atwood gathered at the Legion last Friday evening to wish the Atwoods 'Bon Voyage' and the best for everything in their new home. Ray and Evelyn have been in Terrace for many years and will be missed by all.

On the home front, we are going to miss Louise as an employee of the Branch but we wish her all good luck in her new ventures.

Just a reminder that Comrade Gardiner, your Branch Secretary is available for comments and queries from 2:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Legion.

Committee for Continuing and Community Education

Prince Rupert has been selected as one of the 15 sites for public meetings to be held by the Department of Education's Committee on Continuing and Community Education. The Prince Rupert meeting will be held in the Northwest Community College, October 22 beginning at 2 p.m.

A background paper, to be the basis of discussion at the meetings, has now been prepared by the committee and is now being distributed to those involved in continuing and community education and to others who may be interested in submitting briefs.

Chairman of the committee which is probing all aspects of continuing and community education, Dr. Ron Faris, said the paper "is intended to stimulate thinking not to limit it."

"The paper attempts to describe the current scene, to identify areas which may need strengthening and to raise questions about future policy," commented Faris, the department of education's superintendent of communications, who is also responsible for con-

tinuing and community education.

"Our committee hopes that those concerned with adult education in British Columbia will take the opportunity to comment on this important aspect of our educational system."

The committee was created by the department in June to make recommendations to Education Minister Pat McGeer on possible continuing and community education policy, especially those aspects relating to

programs, finance and administration.

The committee's recommendations, along with the recommendations from the Commission on University Programs in Non-Metropolitan Areas and the Commission on Vocational, Technical and Trades Training will provide guidelines for new post-secondary legislation to be introduced to the legislature.

Dr. Faris said the committee hopes to present its report to the minister in late November.

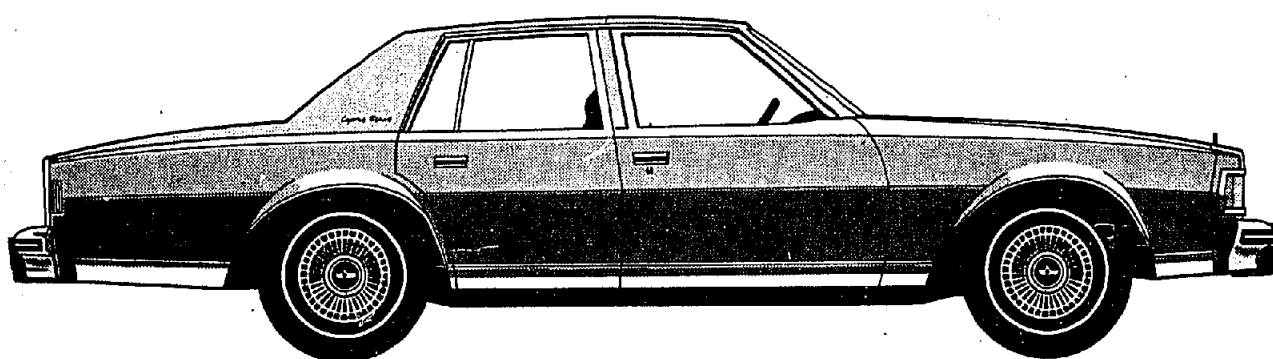
Lottery draw in Terrace

If you are wondering what Montreal, New York and Terrace have in common is the Lucky Leo Lottery. The third 'Early Bird' Draw for Lucky Leo Lottery 31 will follow the Montreal Expo-New York Mets game at approximately 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 29 in the studios of CFTK-TV, Terrace.

The half hour program devoted to the Lions and the Society will feature not only

the draw for 61 prizes but pictures of the new Camp Squamish, the year round camp for handicapped children and some familiar faces from across the province.

Lucky Leo Lottery chairman, Ralph H. Long, will be on hand along with District Governor Murray Skaar and General Manager of CFTK, Al Parfitt. Tune in CFTK-TV after the game Wednesday.



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28 MPG Highway 20 MPG City

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 305 cu. in., 2-bbl. V8 with a 2.56 axle ratio and automatic transmission.*

Chevette



52 MPG Highway 38 MPG City

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for the available 1.6 litre, 4-cyl. engine, 1-bbl., with a 3.70 axle ratio and 4-speed manual transmission.

Chevelle Malibu Classic



28 MPG Highway 21 MPG City

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a Malibu Classic Coupe with a 250 cu. in., 1-bbl., 6-cyl. engine with a 2.73 axle ratio and automatic transmission.

Monte Carlo



27 MPG Highway 19 MPG City

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 305 cu. in., 2-bbl. V8 with a 2.56 axle ratio and automatic transmission.

Chevrolet Nova



33 MPG Highway 23 MPG City

These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a Nova Coupe with a 250 cu. in., 1-bbl., 6-cyl. engine, a 2.73 axle ratio and 3-speed manual transmission.

Jim McEwan Motors (Terrace) Ltd.

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Rick's a travelling man



FRED KOALENZ, district administrator for CNIB, (left) recently visited Betty and Donald Hong at their home in Terrace. Betty Hong, who went blind at the age of 16, said she really learned how to become self-sufficient after that date. Her husband says she is more adept at navigating around their apartment than he is. When Betty is not making preserves and skilfully knitting sweaters she babysits for the neighbours' children. Her philosophy is a blind person never gets anywhere sitting in a corner doing nothing.

C.N.I.B. launches campaign

Terrace Lions Club will be conducting the annual campaign for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Monday, October 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. CNIB appeals to the public to be generous with its donations.

The campaign week in the northwest is from October 4 to 9 and will be conducted from Queen Charlotte Islands to Burns Lake.

Fred Koalenz, district administrator for CNIB, said businesses will be canvassed during the week. He said the money goes toward blindness education, rehabilitation and adjustment training and public education.

He said blindness education includes addressing schools and in-

dustrial eye safety. The industrial education program includes the Wise Owl Program. CNIB also works with the Eye Bank of Canada to conduct eye transplants.

The money also goes towards adjustment training of blind children and blind adults. Koalenz said children born blind must learn to navigate by themselves through accidents. If a child has to fall down the stairs to learn how to use them properly then he should not be stopped, said Koalenz.

He said blind people are treated like helpless invalids and children who fall victim to this kind of treatment by sighted people begin to develop the

characteristics of the mentally retarded.

Koalenz said the money also goes toward educating the public on what blindness is. He said because blind people are often treated like helpless invalids problems are created for them by sighted people. The education program also goes into publicity to help make the public aware of blindness.

Statistics show that blind people who are working are making wages on par with the Economic Council of Canada poverty line.

During last year's campaign \$4,000 was raised for CNIB in Skeena.

"We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves," Eric Hoffer

The Canadian Red Cross Society has a new regional coordinator for northern British Columbia and the Yukon, which of course includes this area.

Rick O'Brien is an athletically handsome 28-year-old with a degree in marketing from the University of British Columbia and a keen interest in outdoor sports — hockey, cross-country skiing and golf included.

But his main enthusiasm these days is building up the north within the B.C.-Yukon Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. If you spot a white station wagon bearing the familiar red symbol on its door heading into town for a meeting with the local Red Cross branch, that's probably Rick O'Brien at the wheel.

"I am really a servant of each branch and I'm here to solve new problems they may have and to help them in any way I can," Mr. O'Brien said recently. "I give suggestions and try to promote new members."

"But I'm a rookie here and I'll have to rely heavily on local people."

Mr. O'Brien allowed that many Red Cross branches in the north have a long way to go. "We have to bring in more volunteers and update the image. We have to make the public more aware of what services the Red Cross has to offer."

"People tend to think of Red Cross mostly in terms of blood transfusions and water safety programs. But there's so much more, like the outpost hospital at Atlin Lake, emergency services, disaster relief, sickroom equipment loan service, Red Cross Youth programs and the tracing and reunion service."

"Of course, not every branch is involved in all these things — and that's why we need to build," Mr. O'Brien went on.

As regional coordinator he replaces Derek Bamford, who left Red Cross a few months back for personal

reasons and now lives in Victoria.

Mr. O'Brien has an office in his home at 113 - 4288 - 15th Avenue in Prince George but mostly he will work out of his briefcase. "I realize that the job cannot be done by someone sitting behind a desk in Prince George," he said.

"So I have to be prepared to do a lot of travelling. Of course, it helps that I am single."

Mr. O'Brien acted as a chartered accountant for two years before deciding that volunteers were more interesting to work with than financial statements — not surprising for someone so personable.

Still, the businessman surfaces when he says: "I was doing some quick calculation and it appears that the Red Cross spent

\$50,000 more in northern B.C. and the Yukon than it brought in. It's understandable that the Society would like to see more funds raised."

Working with volunteers, somewhat independent of Vancouver headquarters, this appeals to Mr. O'Brien. "I'll be in close contact with the Assistant Commissioner, David Jenkins, when he returns from his Red Cross work in Bangladesh, and also with Gary Osborne, the regional vice-president in Prince George."

How does Rick O'Brien sum up the job? "Fund-raising, image improvement, volunteer improvement and good branch communications — these are my main priorities," concluded the new Red Cross regional coordinator.



Rick O'Brien is a young man on the go, go, go.

Obituary

Leonard Roy Rindahl of Terrace passed away September 2 after a very short illness. He was born near Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He served in the Second World War in the Medical Corps. He spent three of his six years overseas. He had been employed by Twin River Timber as a scaler for almost 11 years since he settled in Terrace. He will be sadly missed by his dear wife, Elsie; daughter, Martha and family of Surrey, B.C.; his sons, Louie of Kitimat, Paul and Lyle of Terrace; his only brother,

Ralph Rindahl and family of Stewart Valley, Saskatchewan; as well as many other relatives and hundreds of sincere friends.

His funeral was held in the Alliance Church on September 7 at 2:30 p.m. McKay's Funeral Home was in charge with interment in the District of Terrace cemetery.

The pallbearers were Gordon Watmough, Ron Snider, Les Watmough, Don Cooper, Frank Pawick and Tracy Skead. Honorary Pallbearers were Jim Morton, Jake Peters, Vic Froese and Ed DeVries.

"A poet can survive anything but a misprint." Oscar Wilde

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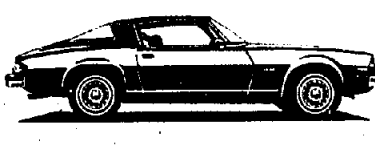
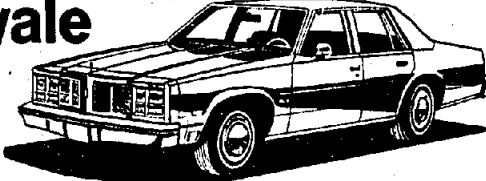





Personnel Management

For course starting dates and further information, please call Hugh Power at 635-5931.



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Chevrolet Impala  28 MPG Highway 21 MPG City <small>These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 250 cu. in. 1-bbl. 6-cyl. engine with a 2.73 axle ratio and automatic transmission.</small>	Chevrolet Van  30 MPG Highway 22 MPG City <small>These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 250 cu. in. 1-bbl. 6-cyl. engine with a 3.40 axle ratio and 3-speed manual transmission.</small>	Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup  30 MPG Highway 22 MPG City <small>These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 250 cu. in. 1-bbl. 6-cyl. engine with a 3.40 axle ratio and 3-speed manual transmission.</small>	Oldsmobile Cutlass S  32 MPG Highway 19 MPG City <small>These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for a 231 cu. in. 2-bbl. V6 with a 3.08 axle ratio and 3-speed manual transmission.</small>
Oldsmobile Omega  31 MPG Highway 23 MPG City <small>These figures are estimates based on Transport Canada approved test methods for an Omega Coupe with a 231 cu. in. 2-bbl. V6 engine with a 2.56 axle ratio and automatic transmission.</small>			

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Cross-Collinson wedding

Skidegate United Church was the scene of the lovely summer wedding which took place on Friday, August 20 when Jennifer Ella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collinson and Robert Wayne Cross, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cross exchanged their marriage vows before the Rev. Norman Pick.

Friends and relatives filled the church to overflowing when the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father who is the Hereditary Chief of Skidegate. She was radiant in a full length gown of heavy white satin which featured a full train. The empire bodice was enhanced with angel wing sleeves and dainty appliques of daisies and seed pearls trimmed the bodice and the full skirt. Her chapel veil misted from a broadened cap which in turn featured tiny daisies and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and red roses.

Her attendants' gowns all featured the empire waistline and full floor length skirt. Maid of Honour Joanne Yovanovich wore a pale lemon nylon sheer with full lace sleeves that ended with wide cuffs at the wrist and a panel of lace highlighted the bodice as did the small standup collar. Her skirt ended in a wide flounce inserted with daisies. Joanne's wide brimmed hat was trimmed with pale yellow ribbon. The bridesmaids, Jennifer Brooks, Elaine Moody and Tami LaFortune were gowned alike in peach crepe backed satin and the bodices featured short cuffed sleeves. Their white, wide-brimmed mohair hats were trimmed with ribbons to match their frocks and all attendants carried bouquets of white carnations and yellow rosebuds centred with a single yellow orchid.

The best man was Lloyd Collinson and ushering guests to their pews were Vincent and Shayne Pearson, Rocky Boyko and Mitchell Richardson.

The bride's mother chose pale green polyester styled on simple empire lines, and the groom's mother wore a full skirted gown, pleated from bodice to hem as were the wrist length sleeves, in lime green polyester.

Guests numbering close to 500 were welcomed at the reception which was held in the Recreation Centre in Skidegate. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white and the guest tables were centred with dainty floral nosegays, these and other flowers were given by Lou Tolman,



THE NEWLYWEDS cut the beautiful cake made for the occasion by the bride's uncle Earl "Ginger" Moody of Terrace.



AMONG THE MANY GUESTS were famed Haida sculptor Rufus Moody of Skidegate (left), Flossie Lamby of Terrace (center) and the new Chief of the Weah House Eagle Clan, Oliver Adams (right).

Berta Brown and Marg Husband. The delicious buffet supper was prepared by the Homemakers of Skidegate. Two suckling pigs donated by Billy Yovanovich and cooked by John Chung of Apollo Hall, were the highlights of the refreshments.

Seated at the head table with the bridal party were Solomon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moody, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collinson, the Rev. and Mrs. Pick, Adolphus Collinson, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cross, Mrs. May Moody, Mrs. Becky Pearson, accompanied by her favourite nurse, Buffy Watson, and Oliver Adams, Hereditary Chief of the Haida.

The table was centred by a four tiered, beautifully decorated cake made and decorated by the bride's uncle, Earl (Ginger) Moody, which was highlighted by a waterfall. Mr. Gordon Cross presented the bride with a wide, golden bracelet and

matching golden pendant which he had carved for her. The Rev. John E. Williams flew here from Kitimaat Village to attend the wedding, and he spoke grace before the dinner. Jamie Sierritt did the honours as M.C.

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mrs. Nellie Yeoman, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crosby and Val; Robert Bell; Oliver Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Young; Mr. and Mrs. James Young Jr.; Jack Rowbottom and Babs Wilson, all from Prince Rupert; Mrs. Flossie Lamby, aunt of the bride, and her daughter Bobbie Perry from Terrace; Laverne Collinson from Vancouver; Sharon Dick of Campbell River; Ginger and Gerri Moody of Terrace; Stu Shelley, B.C. Packers, Vancouver; Chuck and Pam Clapp with Kim, from Seattle, Wash.; and Terry Jacks, wellknown singer.

Maureen and Gary Ash

played and sang during the dinner and the Skunk Rock band with Martin Flaxman played for the dance. (From the Queen Charlotte Observer.)

"If you want to test your memory, try to remember what you were worrying about one year ago today." Leonard Thomas

Sproule-Jefferson wedding

Lorna Margaret Sproule, daughter of Edward and Susana Sproule and Hayward Murray Jefferson, son of Harry and Helen Jefferson were united in marriage at Knox United Church June 12 at 4 p.m. Reverend Lewis officiated.

The bride's dress, from Silhouette Fashions, was of organza with Venice and re-embroidered elenzone lace and chapel train. She wore a spray of yellow roses with fern and baby breath. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Glen Sproule.

Bridesmaids were Carole Julseth, of Terrace, Ann Chrobak of Prince George and Shirley Sproule of Terrace. Flower girls were bride's nieces, Patsy Ann and Tara Chrobak of Prince George.

The bride's mother wore a floor length cream colored polyester dress. The waist was embroidered with pearl trim. Her corsage was of red roses with silver ribbon.

Jack Julseth, the bride's brother-in-law was bestman. Ushers were John Joney, a friend of the groom and Dale Sproule, brother of the bride.

Immediately after the wedding the bridal party, with the bride's mother, left for the Kitimat Hospital where they held toast to the bride's father, Ed. Sproule, who is a patient there.

The reception was held at the Ukrainian Hall, Ronald Jefferson, cousin of the groom was master of ceremonies.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrobak and daughters, Patsy Ann and Tara of Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sproule of Bashaw, Alta.; Jack Wood of Clearbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sproule of Calgary.

Telegrams were received from Nova Scotia, Vancouver and New Brunswick.

Master of ceremonies asked Jack Wood to give the opening toast to all present and introduced Bernard Dakin, a friend of the bride's family who gave the toast to the bride. Jack Julseth, best man, gave the toast to the bridesmaids.

The bride and groom took a camping trip southward to Vancouver during their honeymoon.

Scott-Merritt united

Sharon Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott and Gregory Boyd Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Merritt were united in marriage at Knox United Church, July 3 at 7 p.m. Captain Bill Young was the officiating clergyman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress, made by her mother, was white satin with overlay of nylon polka dot. The head piece was made by Mrs. Ursula Earl. She carried a bouquet of carnations and baby breath. The flowers were done by Sheila Jackson.

All bridesmaids, the matron of honour and the junior bridesmaid wore dresses of matching material. All dresses, except the junior bridesmaid's dress, were of the same style as the bride's dress. Bridesmaid Debbie Lamming wore light orange, bridesmaid Mary Lou Seaton wore mint green and bridesmaid Lenora

Weiler wore pale yellow.

Matron of honour, Sandra Koopmans, wore white while Tracy Scott, junior bridesmaid, wore white with small pink flowers. The bridesmaid dresses all had small pink flowers on them.

The bride's mother wore a full length turquoise dress with lace overblouse.

All girls' bouquets were of daisies with matching trim. Randy Scott was bestman; Brad Scott, Timmy Winchester and Andy Lombard were the ushers. Music was by Marilyn Brodie and Bonnie Berghauer gave a solo.

The reception was held at Thornhill Community Hall. Rudy Koopman was master of ceremonies. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. Scott from Nanose Bay; Tom and Joan Healey and their son Chris from Victoria; Gail Thomas from Prince George and Hart and Helen Dowd of Kamloops.

The bride and groom honeymooned in Nova Scotia.



(Ken's Photo Studio)

Later, Maybe

When two cars collided at a lonely crossroads, both drivers were shaken up. After a while, one said, "It so happens I have a bottle of wine in my truck. Would you like a little to help calm your nerves. The other said it was a good idea and took a healthy swig. The first driver then corked the bottle and started back to his car. "Aren't you going to have a little wine, too?" asked the other. "Not until after the police come," he replied while shaking his head.

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One third grader's definition of water: "See-through liquid stuff that turns dirty when you wash your hands in it."

"Scenery is fine, but human nature is finer." Keats

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SPORTS

Spruce Kings down Centennials in rough encounter

Centennial captain, Vern Sketcheley, picked up four goals on the weekend as the Cents ran their exhibition record to four wins and one loss.

Saturday he scored Terrace's lone goal in a 3 to 1 loss to the Prince George Spruce Kings. Sunday, Sketcheley scored three times, earning the hat trick, as the Cents downed the Quesnel Millionaires 6 to 3.

End to end play highlighted most of Saturday night's game as the Cents and Kings did battle at the Terrace Arena. Both teams came out skating hard and played rough but clean for two periods. There was heavy hitting but only thirty minutes of penalties in the first two frames.



Carmen Brown ... a local hope

With just over five minutes remaining in period one the Spruce Kings picked up their second goal on a disputed play. As the Kings were bringing the puck up the ice, defenseman Larry Woods of the Cents was clipped above the lip with a high stick. However, this went undetected and the Prince George club scored with Woods still on his knees at centre ice. King forward, Pennington, threw the puck back to the point and Hodgson was free to drive a low hard shot into the net.

The second period started slow and the play was ragged and rough. The Centennials picked up their lone goal in the frame. At 11:01, with Spruce King Millin in the penalty box, Hodgins picked up a loose puck in front of the Kings net. He fed the disc over to Sketcheley who made no mistake beating Fowlie. The Spruce Kings successfully killed nine shorthanded minutes, once for five straight minutes, as the Centennials had many chances but could not run up the score.

The third period was the slowest and the roughest. Terrace picked up fifteen

penalty minutes with the Kings collecting eleven.

The third Prince George goal came at 5:16 with Ian Tennant of the Cents serving a delay of game penalty. The Spruce Kings broke out of their own end quickly and set up a two on one situation. Kreiger waited for the defenseman to make a move, then slid the puck to Sande. This gave the King forward a clear breakaway and he beat Prive high over the glove shoulder to round out the scoring.

The game came to an end with roughing and tripping, finally erupting into a fight.

Coach Wes Phillips was pleased with the play of his boys and noted that, with a little puck-luck the Cents could have been winners.

The Cents outshot the Kings by a 50 to 35 margin, missing many good scoring opportunities right in front of the Spruce King net.



Vern Sketcheley ... a hat trick

RESULTS
Saturday, September 25
Prince George 3, Terrace 1
Quesnel 7, Kitimat 7
Smithers 1, Prince Rupert 4

Sunday, September 26
Prince George 12, Kitimat 2
Quesnel 3, Terrace 6
Smithers 2, Prince Rupert 14

P.N.W.H.L.

UPCOMING GAMES
Wednesday, September 29
Kitimat vs Prince Rupert
Thursday, September 30
Terrace vs Smithers
Saturday, October 2
Terrace vs Prince Rupert
Sunday, October 3
Prince Rupert vs Terrace
Wednesday, October 6
Terrace vs Kitimat

Terrace whips Quesnel 6-3



Kelly McCabe ... a Tiger

Terrace Centennials and the Quesnel Millionaires played the best game seen at the local arena for quite some time on Sunday afternoon.

Centennials, led by sharpshooter, Vern Sketcheley, who scored three goals and drew one assist, were full value for their 6 to 3 victory over the Quesnel Millionaires.

Sketcheley scored the first two goals for Terrace, one at 13:13, taking a pass from Randy Hodgins, who was left uncovered behind the Quesnel net and fed Vern a perfect pass. He scored again at 18:36 on a three-way passing play with Hodgins and Tangstrom. Quesnel had scored their first goal at the 15 minute mark. Wes Pederson was left all alone in front of the Terrace net and gave Marleau no chance as he rifled a shot to the upper right hand corner.

Quesnel tied the score at two each before the frame ended on a tip-in from the point by Doug Festerling.

Terrace went ahead 3 to 2 on a goal by Kelly McCabe shortly after the second period started, but Quesnel came back to tie the game once more, Don Dachyshy, with the assist going to Ron Halverson.

The third period belonged to the Cents, as they scored three times to win the game handily. Vern Sketcheley

fired his third of the afternoon at 5:52, giving Terrace a one goal lead, with the ever present Kelly McCabe and Bud Langstrom getting the assists.

Bud Langstrom gave the Cents a two goal lead at 8:09 on a low shot from the point. Randy Hodgins picking up an assist on the play.

Pat Rabbitt got the final goal of the game, taking a pass from Kelly McCabe to make the score six to three for Terrace.



Steve Radford ... out for some time due to industrial accident in the forest.

How the coach sees it

Terrace Centennial coach Wes Phillips in a CFTK interview indicated that he was pleased with the 1976-77 version of the Pacific Northwest League entry.

Speaking with TK's Brian Edwards, Phillips said that he is pleased with the performance of his team. He described them as a different team from that which played here last season.

"They're a much quieter bunch of lads than we had last year" Phillips said. "Whenever they are out there they give it everything they've got, they just don't quit like some other teams I've seen", he continued.

Phillips had some encouraging statements to make about some of the

players like Vern Sketcheley and Randy Hodgins who are playing very well. He also noted that some of the local players are really coming along well and should prove to be an important factor in this year's record. He singled out Terraces Carmen Brown and Kelly McCabe who had very good games over the past weekend. He called them "a pair of tigers who like to go full out all the time."

He summed up the pre-season games to date as being satisfactory and said that he was generally pleased with his crew. He said it was just a matter of time for the boys to put it all together and really get going.

Terrace Blue Backs schedule

The Terrace Blue Back Swimming Club with some 60 swimmers registered is swimming regularly these days. Their morning schedule sees the members, aged between six and sixteen, hitting the water rather early in the morning on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as the session starts at 6:30 a.m. on these days and lasts until 8 a.m. On Fridays they swim from 7 a.m. until 8 a.m. There are also evening sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 in the evening lasting until 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The club is still accepting registrations from any swimmer able to swim the length of the pool. For details please telephone 638-1174.

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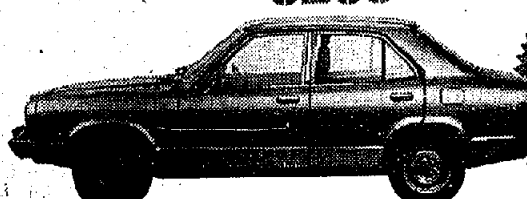
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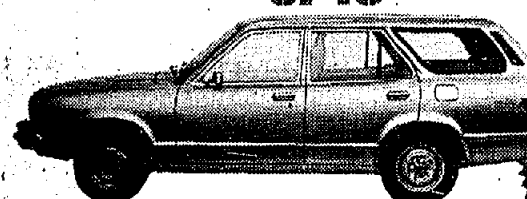
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Commercial League player draft

Terrace Commercial Hockey League will hold its annual player draft at the Sandman Inn, at 8 p.m. tonight, for coaches and managers only.

League president, Ray Trembley, informs us that there is still room for more players and that anyone who wants to play and has not been out to practice can phone him at 635-3589.

Team practices will start next Monday evening with all teams having one hour each, two teams will have another practice on Thursday, with all teams going again the following Monday and two more on Thursday.

First game of the season will be played two weeks

from tonight. The schedule is being drawn up now and will be available soon.

Jim McEwan Motors is the new sponsor this year and will be taking over the former Manticue Blazer franchise. Other sponsors are Gordon and Anderson, Pohle Lumber and Terrace Totem Ford.

The Commercial All Stars will be operated by the league itself this year, which is a switch from local business sponsorship in the past.

The four team division looks stronger than in the past and should provide some exciting hockey in the coming season, according to league president Ray.

Northmen show power against Prince George

TERRACE NORTHMEN 21, PRINCE GEORGE 8

In weekend rugby action Terrace journeyed to Smithers to meet Prince George for their first rugby encounter.

In the first half Terrace played totally disorganized ball and as a result Prince George led 4 to 0 on a try scored by Dan Ryan.

In the second half after a few stern words by team captain, Neil Fliethman,

Terrace got together and Peter Peterson scored a try early which was converted by Ray Homeniuk. Prince George came back with another try by Casper Wallraven to take an 8 to 6 lead. From then on it was a Terrace ball game all the way with tries scored by John Dodds, Ray Homeniuk and Bob Shewchuk. All the tries were converted by Ray Homeniuk for a final score of 24 to 8.



It's back! ... Wednesday Night Hockey on BCTV!

Last fall, BCTV received letters, calls and cables from viewers because it was announced that there would be no more weekly hockey telecasts. They've been answered. Starting this fall, Wednesday Night Hockey returns to BCTV.

Wednesday, October 6, will be "face-off" night for sixteen Vancouver Canucks games. For the first time, western Canadians will be able to follow the home team exclusively.

AWAY GAMES
Wed. Oct. 6 Pitts. Penguins
Wed. Oct. 20 Buffalo Sabres
Wed. Nov. 24 Buffalo Sabres
Wed. Dec. 8 Tor. Maple Leafs

Wed. Dec. 22 L.A. Kings
Wed. Jan. 5 At. Flames
Wed. Feb. 9 Mon. Can.
Wed. Mar. 2 At. Flames

HOME GAMES
Wed. Nov. 3 N.Y. Rangers
Wed. Nov. 17 Buff. Sabres
Wed. Dec. 1 Del. R. Wings
Wed. Dec. 29 Bos. Bruins
Wed. Jan. 12 Minn. N. Stars
Wed. Jan. 19 Pitts. Penguins
Wed. Feb. 16 Bos. Bruins
Wed. Mar. 9 Wash. Caps

BCTV's Sports Director, Bernie Pascall, will handle the play-by-play action.

Have you seen some of those silly ads lately suggesting that you should pay more than \$10.66 for a gallon of Top, of the Line paint. At Al & Mac they say there is something wrong with those prices. Al & Mac your IRLY store won't charge you a dime more than \$10.66 per gallon until further notice and that is for interior or exterior Latex or Alkyd. You could be stuck for a couple of dollars extra if you go to an Ultra Deep Base at Al & Mac but then that's because Ultra Deep costs more. Get down to Al & Mac your IRLY Bird Store and check out the hundreds of colors available -- open a charge account while you are there; that's if you happen to have an account there already! (tfn)



Thornhill Golf Championships

The weatherman gave full cooperation to local golfers this past week as the three Thornhill Clubs played off for the Club Championships.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons saw eighteen junior golfers playing nine holes each for the Junior Club Championships.

Winner and this year's club champion was Murray Hill with runner-up Bob Park. Other juniors winning prizes in the two flights were Wayne Walters, Vernon Carruthers, Gary Main, Morris Shaw, Mike Johnson and Doug Morrison.

Organizers of the junior club were disappointed with the turnout and are considering holding the junior championship earlier in the year in the coming year.

The Men's and Ladies' Clubs came out together on Saturday and Sunday for their 36 hole tournament. Number of entries were average for this tournament and the lovely weather produced some fine golf.

Danny Kosingren was named Men's Club Champion with a 36 hole gross score of 147 and Bob Middleton was runnerup with a 151.

Low nets for the Championship Flight went to Clayton Lloyd-Jones and Buster Patterson respectively.

Winners in first flight were Ray Taft, 1st low gross, Ed Kormendy, 2nd low gross, Murray Morrison, 1st low net and Brock Elliot, 2nd low net.

Second flight winners were Gordon Clarkson, 1st low gross, Ray Johnson, 2nd low gross, Dave Sparrow, 1st low net and Hans Verwey, 2nd low net.

Several novelty prizes were awarded to those less successful golfers who had their problems on the course -- now names mentioned.

Ladies Club Champion was Jean Sandoverly with a gross score of 190. Debbie Carruthers and Moo Neale were close on her heels with scores of 191 and 192 respectively.

Overall winner for low net in the tournament went to Maria Konarakis with a low net of 135.

Other winners in the championship flight were Leona Wilcox, 1st low net, Carol Cederberg, 2nd low net and Norah Jacques, 3rd low net.

First flight winners were Paulette Patterson, 1st low gross, Emma Taft, 2nd low gross, Judy Jephson, 3rd low gross, Shirley Kormendy, 1st low net, Sharon Brewerton, 2nd low net and Donna Harvey, 3rd low net.

Winners in the second flight were Maria Konarakis, 1st low gross, Greta Patterson, 2nd low gross, Gail Sharples, 3rd low gross, Bonnie Shaw, 1st low net, Marilyn Patterson, 2nd low net and Dian Verwey, 3rd low net.

Novelty prizes went to Debbie Carruthers, Paulette Patterson and Maria Konarakis for best nines on Saturday's play. Norah Jacques, Donna Harvey and Dian Verwey were winners of low putts prizes on Sunday's play.

Special prizes for the 1976 season were awarded to Laurie Thain, match play, runnerup, Leona Wilcox, Jean Sandoverly, C.G.L.A. pin round, runnerup Debbie Carruthers, chip-in board, Carol Cederberg, and ringer board Laurie Thain.

Sharon Brewerton received a prize for the greatest reduction of handicap through the year, going from a handicap of 45 last September to 36 this September.

These club championships wind up a successful year for the Thornhill golfers. Despite the miserable summer weather members made good use of the golfing facilities and were very fortunate in the break in the clouds for the tournaments this year. The men's and ladies' clubs will finish off their competitive play with a Tombstone Tournament to be held Sunday, October 3. Tee-off time: 9 a.m.



The heaviest dog on record was a Saint Bernard in Wisconsin who at age 5 weighed 295 pounds.

Public Works Canada Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed with the Project Name, will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office and DPW, P.O. Box 305, Smithers, B.C.

PROJECT
PR 010151 - Fire Alarm System - RCMP Detachment Building, Smithers, B.C.

Closing Date: 11:00 AM PDST - October 18, 1976

INSTRUCTIONS

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H.D. Ladoucier
Head, Tenders and Contracts
Pacific Region

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE VOTERS' LIST COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that any person entitled to be registered as an elector in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine may make objection to the retention of any name appearing on the list of electors for the Regional District, and the objection may be made on any ground that would disqualify the elector or applicant from having his name retained or registered as an elector on the list of electors. This objection must be filed at the Regional District Office, October 1, 1976.

A COURT OF REVISION has been appointed and will sit at the Regional District Office, No. 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., on October 1, 1976 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and will continue to sit if required, from time to time thereafter until all appeals have been heard.



REPLAY on sports

JIMMY McLARNIN
CANADA'S TOP BOXER
OF THE FIRST
HALF CENTURY

"I never had to be told that wine, women and song could ruin a boxer, because I already believed that wine, women and song could ruin anyone."

— Jimmy McLarnin

He was affectionately known as the baby-faced Irish boy from Vancouver, but any boxer in the late 1920's and early 1930's who faced Jimmy McLarnin in the ring would tell you that his stinging left was anything but soft and cuddly.

McLarnin jabbed, poked and pounded out a living in the ring for 13 years and during that span he took the world welterweight title twice and probably faced more opponents than any other fighter in history.

He was the "darlin'" of the huge Irish community in New York City as he fought before capacity crowds at Madison Square Garden and during his career the son of an Irish immigrant family earned approximately \$500,000.

However, the most amazing part of the Jimmy McLarnin story is that unlike most fighters of his day, Jimmy was able to keep his money. He retired at the ripe old age of 29 and he retired a very rich man.

The reason McLarnin was able to accomplish these two amazing feats is very simple. In the days of cigar smoking and unethical boxing promoters and hard-drinking fighters, James McLarnin was Simon pure.

The McLarnin family came to Canada when Jimmy was three and moved to Vancouver six years later. There were 12 children in the family and while they weren't poor there wasn't much to spare.

Years later McLarnin would recall that his mother gave the children a strict Methodist upbringing and he credits that more than anything as a big help to his career.

Another major boost to his career was a part time Vancouver dock worker with an uncanny eye for boxing talent — Pop Foster.

When Foster first saw McLarnin in the ring as a 13 year old, he saw talent in the raw which could be shaped into championship material.

The two paths crossed and young Jimmy began his long trek to the top. Foster worked him hard and schooled him in the basics of boxing. He stressed basics time and again.

McLarnin was taught that the best defence was speed ("If they can't hit you they can't hurt you.") Foster taught him basic ring strategy ("box a fighter and fight a boxer.") and he taught Jimmy to use his left to such an extent that 14 years later McLarnin took the welterweight title in the right round and didn't throw a single punch with his right.

McLarnin believed in Foster. They co-owned the same philosophy which Jimmy recounted years later as: "A boxer must be made. He cannot be born. Even if he is born as strong as an elephant and as swift as a gazelle — and I wasn't — someone has to teach him to be a boxer. The learning has to come slow and hard and it's never finished."

Following three years of hard training in Vancouver, Foster and the 16 year old Jimmy set out on the road to San Francisco for McLarnin's first test.

Schooling in San Francisco consisted of \$50 bouts for the steadily improving McLarnin. In 1924, they moved to Los Angeles where Jimmy began to get main events and then, in 1928, Pop Foster decided that McLarnin was ready for the big time — New York City.

On February 24, 1928, McLarnin faced Sid Teris in Madison Square Garden before a capacity crowd. He decked him in the first round.

Suddenly, Jimmy was an Irish hero to New Yorkers, and he was also on his way.

His first title bout came as a lightweight against Sammy Mandell in May 1928. But the littleholder completely outclassed Jimmy, whose first taste of title fighting turned sour.

In a rematch in November of 1929, McLarnin took careful measure of his opponent. He slowed him down by working on the body and then went to work on the head and took the decision in 10 rounds.

Unfortunately by this time McLarnin had outgrown lightweight and the title was null and void.

"You licked the right fighter at the wrong time," said Foster.

McLarnin went on to win several more fights that met Young Corbett III for the world welterweight title at the Garden in 1933. Corbett, a big left hander, came out in the opening round, pounding McLarnin's ribs and head with his left. But McLarnin had scouted his opponent and noticed that when Corbett threw a left he dropped his right a little. McLarnin countered with a left to the chin and Corbett dropped. He dropped him twice more and at 2:35 of the first round Jimmy had his first world title.

He held it for a year only to lose it to Barney Ross at the Gardens in May, 1934 on a split decision after 15 rounds of gruelling pun- ching.

A rematch was staged that September and in what was described as "a close, desperate and punishing fight", McLarnin regained his title.

McLarnin defended his title once more against Ross in May, 1935 and lost. Wisely, he retired a year later and still lives very comfortably today in California.

His 13 years in the ring brought McLarnin fame and fortune. He boxed in 77 pro fights and won 63 of them. And, in many McLarnin is still boxing today — at the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame. He's one of the most distinguished members of the Hall and a special section has been devoted to him. It contains many memories of McLarnin's great years. Photos, newspaper clippings, light cards, gloves and his personal history.

His classic posed photograph in the Hall does indeed show a baby-faced fighter, but baby — what a fighter!



THE MAN WHO IS LEADING THE A.L. IN HITTING, AS THIS IS BEING WRITTEN, IS KANSAS CITY ROYALS STAR **GEORGE BRETT**. ONLY 23, HE SMASHES LINERS TO ALL FIELDS, IN '75 HE HAD THE MOST HITS IN THE A.L. WITH 195. HE DROVE IN 69 RUNS AND SOCKED 15 HOMERS, BATTED .308. HE PLAYS AGGRESSIVELY.

GEORGE WAS THE YOUNGEST KID TO PLAY FOR THE K.C. TEAM. HE BROKE IN AT 20.

HE PLAYS 3RD BASE.

BINGO TONIGHT

Wednesday, September 29th

(Doors open at 7 p.m. - Bingo at 8 p.m.)

\$1,000 in Cash Prizes

ADMISSION:

1 Card & Admission \$5
Additional Cards \$1

Arena Banquet Room

DOOR PRIZES

Sponsored by Terrace Child Development Centre

The big bad biologist and the wolf

By Dave Hatler, Biologist
Smithers Fish & Wildlife
That the wolf is a beautiful, interesting and ecologically important animal is something that biologists (including myself) have been working hard to sell over the past decade. I therefore take the concern which has been expressed about furbearer status for the wolf generally, and criticism which has been leveled at me specifically, as a positive sign. I am delighted that Red Riding Hood and the three little pigs are losing their influence on the public mind. However, I feel that much of the public concern on this "issue" has been generated by misapprehension, and I would like to take this opportunity to recount some of the considerations involved in our decision.

Our central and basic objective (for all species, but I will here deal only with the wolf) is to maintain healthy, viable populations. This is in recognition that the "ecosystem" (referred to by some as "nature") is composed of many, interrelated parts, all of which are essential. This approach "preservation for preservation's sake", and I make no apology for that. An important point here is that the essential "parts" are populations, not individuals. All individuals (including you and me) can ultimately be replaced provided that there are resources (habitat) available to allow.

A secondary objective is to provide for public uses which are consistent with the first objective (long-term preservation of the species). Public input provides the direction for this, and I have considered views both for and against the wolf-furbearer proposal. The sum of public benefits which might accrue from wolves are as follows:

- 1) Indirect benefits from whatever contribution wolves make to the health and completeness of the environment.
- 2) Satisfaction in knowing that the wolf is "alive and well" in the north.
- 3) Opportunity for observation.
- 4) Opportunity for photography.
- 5) Opportunity for recreational hunting.
- 6) Opportunity for commercial hunting (trapping).
- 7) Satisfaction that hunting of wolves is forbidden.
- 8) Satisfaction that trapping of wolves is forbidden.

Clearly it is impossible to do what everyone wants. It is possible to provide for items 1 to 6 at the same

time, but to provide for the desires of 7 and 8 requires withdrawing opportunities for numbers 5 and 6, respectfully, and vice versa. How does one choose? The first six are direct positives in that the user receives something directly from wolves. The last two are, at best, indirect positives in that the "user" is satisfied only by the denial of another user. It is important to consider the reasons for this attitude. These appear to fall into two main classes:

- 1) Biological - fear that the activities of the other users might lead to severe population reductions or extinction.
 - 2) Philosophical - personal opinion that other uses are inappropriate.
- The biological fears could be allayed somewhat if the user accepts that our prime objective is to maintain viable populations, that I (and most other biologists) got into this profession because of a special feeling for wild places and wild things, and that I would be reluctant, as a professional, to make a casual or improper diagnosis before recommending action. I'm not suggesting either that I am infallible or that you (the public) should be complacent. By all means, question programs and provide any information you think might be useful. However, you need not question my motives. The animals come first.

Still in the context of biological considerations, many of the supposedly "searching biological questions" which have been posed by some correspondents are inappropriate, naive, or both; I am willing to deal with these privately or at some future public meeting if there is sufficient demand. The conclusion of my biological assessment of the wolf situation is that adding the wolf to the furbearer list will not result in population decline. The best supporting evidence for this prediction can be obtained through a comparison of the current status of wolves elsewhere in northern North America. We questioned wildlife agency representatives in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and Alaska and found the following: the wolf has long been both hunted and trapped in all eight areas. There are no bag limits for either hunters or trappers in seven of these (in Alaska, hunters but not trappers, have limits in some management areas), and in five of the eight the open season is year-round. All except the Northwest Territories are exerting

"control" efforts at least in response to complaints of livestock damage and three are controlling wolves to protect wild ungulates in some locations. Hunters anxious to reduce competition between wolves and themselves and trappers anxious to pocket the more than \$100 they can get for each wolf pelt are probably exerting as much pressure on wolves as they can in all of these areas, but nowhere is there evidence of a population decline. Ontario reports populations which are "stable, moderate" while all other areas report "stable, high", or increasing populations. Biologically, classifying the wolf as a furbearer in B.C. was a "no risk" decision as far as the viability of wolf populations is concerned. Even with the wolf on the furbearer list, our bag limit of three per hunter, closed season during whelping, prohibition of the leg hold trap, and minimal control efforts give us the distinction of being the most conservative (and humane) wolf managers in northern North America.

The philosophical questions are more difficult to deal with. An individual's view of "truth" is just that — his view — and is not necessarily truth. The question of whether it is "right" or "wrong" to kill wildlife is akin more to religion than to resource management. Nevertheless, it seems necessary to here state my own beliefs. I see nothing "wrong" with the consumptive use of wildlife provided that such use does not significantly reduce numbers and does not completely prejudice the opportunities for other users.

Indeed, one can make a strong case for the man who pulls the trigger or sets the snare (and leaves the habitat intact) as being less "wrong" than the man who flicks the light switch and thereby contributes to the demand for projects such as the Peace River Dam. We lost several thousand moose in that one. They, and the several packs of wolves which depended upon them, — and countless other creatures — are gone forever. It is perhaps one of our greatest ironies that however "humane" and "moral" it may be, it is civilization that will ultimately extinguish our wild things. Provide big wilderness and trappers or no, the wolf knows how to live in it. In this context, it will be the necessity for removing the wolf from the fur list, not the act of placing it there, which will signal the beginning of the end.

Letter from Masset, Queen Charlottes

By Elvira Bryant

What a change this evening, such a calm contrast to our violent storm yesterday. I am told the winds reached eighty miles an hour. It was certainly one way to get the swimming pool taken down in a hurry. Since it had been emptied of water sometime previous, the pool was on its way elsewhere when the owners stopped the Mah Jong game in order to rescue the various sections.

One of the new teachers had gone to Langara in the "Peggy Sue" on Friday evening so I was a little worried as to how she and the skipper made out in the storm. According to Peggy Magnone, it was so rough that she was too scared to think of getting sick. Also it was the worst wind that this 31 foot pleasure craft had ever been in.

Friday and Saturday were lovely days and even I threw a line into the Sangan for a change — without success however, save for much floating seaweed and getting hooked onto a log or two. We were fishing when the tide was ebbing, so as time went along it became much easier to hook onto any debris.

Early Saturday morning the new Elementary School principal caught a 12 pound coho in the same stream and later in the day someone else caught a nice fish up further in the pools. Tanis and Ed Woode decided to try their luck there early Sunday — before the wind got "all worked up" in its destructive campaign! The tracks of a big and a small bear gave some cause for worry up until Tanis hooked a large coho; then all thoughts of a bear were forgotten entirely. We never did get to see the fish

though, as line and fish got tangled in and around a submerged log. It was tempting to take a swim for the fish, but the previous night just wading barefoot into the lower part of the river had been cold enough. The wind has played havoc with the tall broad bean plants and even some of the tied up gladioli have fallen over. The latter plants have been somewhat disappointing since the leaves turned a rusty colour — no doubt it is some disease that the young plants should have been dusted for early in their growth. Next year we will have to wage some sort of war against the snails also, as we seem to have had an excellent year for the propagation of the snail species.

Yesterday we enjoyed fresh peas with mint, fresh from the garden. For a few weeks we had had some in salad, and a few people consumed a lot of raw ones. In the beginning it looked as though there might never be enough to cook but no doubt appetites are eventually satiated. The red potatoes are now getting quite large. — I think they tasted better when they were new and small though.

This Wednesday the new Community Hall will be used for the first time for Bingo. No doubt I would be talked into going there if the Q.C.D.T.A. Executive meeting wasn't on in the afternoon. These meetings at Port Clements are stopped for a supper break and then may go on for a hour or two after that.

I had always been adamant about not liking Bingo and kept refusing to go. Then when Eleanor and Wally Laverty were here

and decided to go to a Steak Bingo, I allowed myself to be talked into going as well. Of course I happened to win twice, at times when one or two other people also had Bingo. The policy then was for all winners to stand up with one card and the first with the number called won the meat. The rest were given a dollar each. That night I won two one dollar bills. Of course since then I have been going to Bingo games fairly regularly with Tanis — a different togetherness. She is usually the lucky one but the night three of us travelled down to the Skidegate Hall and had arranged to share any winnings I actually won twenty-five dollars. Apparently my cheeks became quite flushed etc. No doubt it was more fun to watch mother win than it would have been to win one's self. It seems not only was I flushed, but I was also somewhat flustered when told I was close to having a Bingo. That same night the other member of the party won \$50 and as it turned out we were \$2.50 ahead by the end of that evening. One day perhaps I will be a lone winner — and it is this idea that no doubt keeps all the people going each week to such a game.

The new principal of George M. Dawson wrote to all teachers individually in August to inform them of an early September meeting and to tell them which courses they would have for each of the Semesters. The meeting on September 2 didn't seem quite right but most people did manage to attend and we actually got a lot accomplished. The new teachers also met the day previous. As long as a meeting isn't scheduled

during the Christmas holidays, we will accept the fact that the September one worked out well despite its being in what was still a holiday time.

Learning Assistance Teachers are on the staff this year and for awhile I was listed for two such classes. Some changing had to be done this week, so now I will have an Art course for each Semester. I am sure many students are going to benefit from the L.A.T. though, as in larger classes there is little chance of giving help to the individual who needs it.

The mushrooms are growing in the manure again! Several carloads of pickers have been taken away to the police station recently. When the family took Kerry Laverty to Sandspit there were people picking mushrooms while drinking beer. It is too bad morals don't seem to matter when there is money to be made. The fact that people can become mentally deranged as a result of eventually consuming the

mushroom, never seems to matter.

Kerry spent almost four weeks here and made several trips out on the B.C. Canuck with grandpa. It seems he is a good cook and also did very well with the other fishing tasks. Both will be anticipating next summer when the school holidays again begin, so that the fishing together can be continued. (I was also much happier to know that Vic was not out there alone.)


Mario Gonzalez has left already for Vancouver and Victoria. He and his dog Zorba will no doubt be on their way across Canada by early October. It could be that Mario and Mary will find their way back to this coast later though — especially since Mario has had several drinks of water from St. Mary's Spring. Anyone who drinks that water, so it is said, always has to return!

SPECIAL

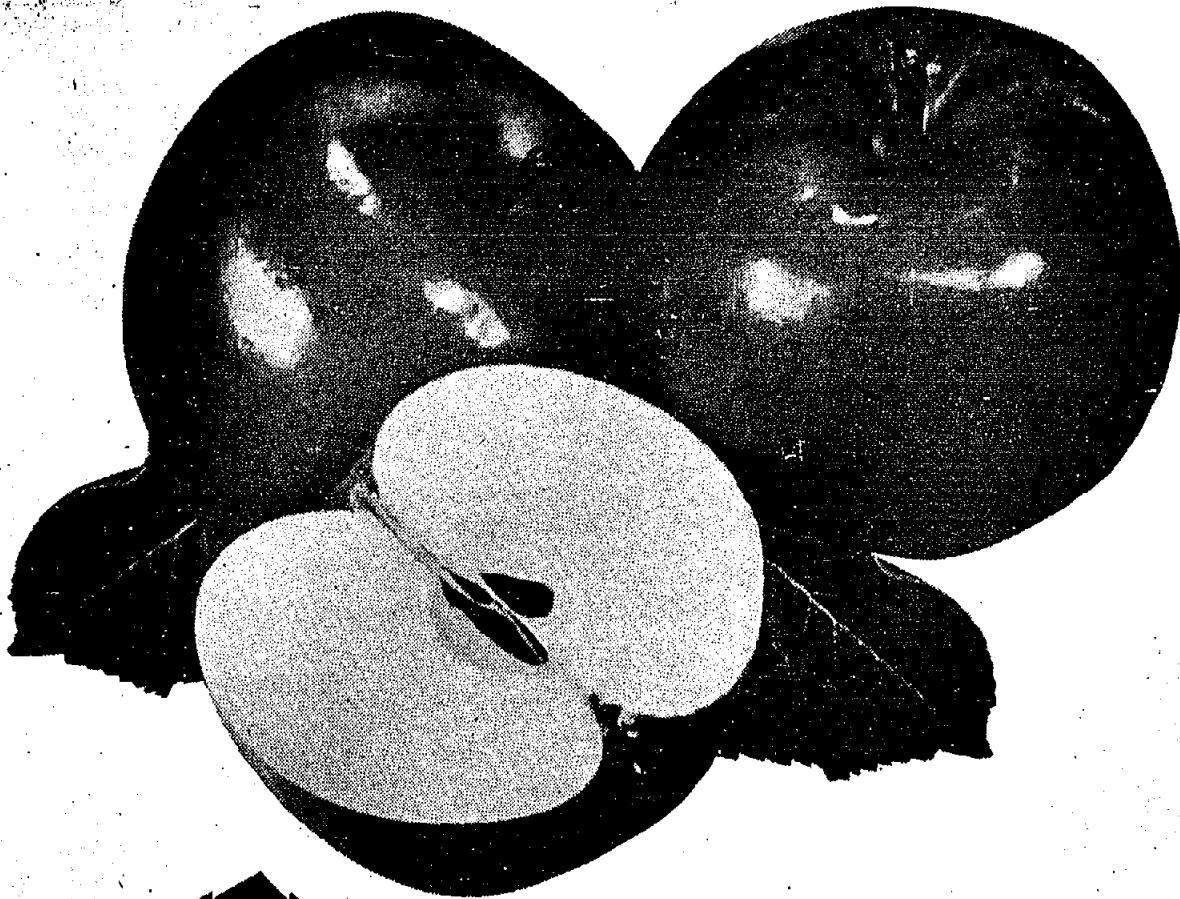
THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY THE N.Y. YANKEES HAVE ENJOYED A FINE SEASON, NOT THE LEAST OF WHICH IS THE PLAY OF

MICKEY RIVERS

WHO DASHES ALL OVER CENTERFIELD TO GRAB HITS AWAY FROM OPPOSING BATTERS. RIVERS, WHO CAME TO THE YANKEES FROM THE CALIF. ANGELS IN THE BOBBY BONDS TRADE, HAS BATTED OVER .300, AND IS THE BEST BASE STEALER IN THE LEAGUE. LAST YEAR HE PILFERED 10 BASES. HE'S AN EXCITING PLAYER!



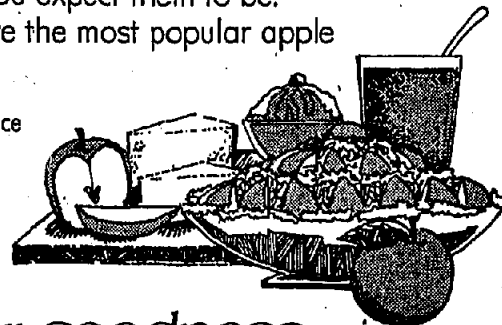
thank apples for goodness



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It's Mac munchin' time again! New crop B.C. Macs are back... harvest-fresh and just as crackling crisp and juicy as you expect them to be. B.C. McIntosh Reds — so good they're the most popular apple in the West...

- is an instant family snack anytime, anyplace
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Write for our colourful 16 page apple recipe booklet; Send 25¢ in coin with your name and address to: B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Dept. 'N', Kelowna, B.C.

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- Special term deposit that pays high interest monthly with flexible redemption privileges.

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Assistant Manager
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39. Boats & Engines

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street, P.O. Box 399, Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6357

Subscription rates: Single copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier 80 cents.

Yearly by mail in Canada \$12.00. Six months in Canada \$7.00. Senior Citizens \$7.50 per year.
Yearly by mail outside Canada \$18.00. Six months in Canada \$10.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.
Classifieds due by 12:00 noon Monday, \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Native Resource Center will hold a BINGO every Tuesday night.

4451 Greig
\$1.50 for first card, \$1.00 for each additional card or 6 cards for \$4.00 (CTF)

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in Room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information, Phone 635-7356. (CTF)

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday evening month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. CTF

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Rebekah Lodge Bazaar and Tea. Oddfellows Hall, November 6, 2 - 4:30 p.m. (P-13)

Terrace Women's Waterpolo, starts on Tuesday, October 5 at Swimming Pool at 7:30 p.m. Should bring own suit. For more information call Cathy Letham, 635-4021.

All interested contract bridge players contact Bonnie Shaw at 635-6970 or 635-6131 on or before October 9 if they wish to participate in this years bridge club.

Terrace Community Resource Board, 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace.

The District Debt Counsellor's office will be open from October 4, 1976 at the following times daily: Monday to Friday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Telephone for appointment - 638-1256.

Cross Country Meet will be held at Parkside School on Tuesday, October 5 at 3:30. This meet is sponsored by T.E.S.S.A., Terrace Elementary Schools Sports Association. Organized by Clarence Michiel School. Participation is open to boys and girls in Terrace elementary schools in the following categories: under 11, under 12 and open. Ages are as of January 1, 1977.

GARAGE & HANDICRAFT SALE
Saturday, October 2, 1976
12 noon to 4 o'clock
4009 Benner Street
(off Halliwell)

Garage sale offers something for every member of the family - lamps, quality clothing, books, small appliances, drapes and curtains, plus much more. Crafts include ceramics, macramé, crocheting, magnetic fridge novelties and many other miscellaneous items. (p-39)

Terrace Chess Club beginning-of-year meeting, October 1, 1976, 7 p.m. at Terrace Arena Senior Citizens Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Mon., Thurs., Sat.
Phone 635-5520, 635-5636

Terrace Day Care Center now has a few openings for children 3 to 5 years of age in a learning environment. Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For further information call 635-3424 or 635-7642. (c-39)

SALE SALE SALE

Thrill Shop on Lazelle Ave. (next to Spee Dee Printers) Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrill Shop Sale. Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everything in our shop will be included in this sale. As many items as you can get into the largest paper bags we can find is yours for only \$1. No limit to the number of bags you fill. There is a good selection of clothing, shoes, boots, sewing patterns, purses, skates and books. Many items are suitable for costumes (Halloween is coming up, children's "dress-up" or just to take apart for buttons, zippers etc. Our stock needs to be reduced so come out Saturday morning and support the Hospital Auxiliary and get a bargain for yourself. Remember, each bag you fill only costs you \$1.

PARENTS IN CRISIS

Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All enquiries absolutely confidential.
Phone Mary or John 635-4419
or Jane 635-4607
(p-40)

4. Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prosser are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lou, to Mr. Gordon Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hull, Terrace, B.C. Wedding to take place October 30, 1976, Knox United Church, Terrace, B.C. (p-39)

8. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our family and friends for the lovely gift and party they put on for us before leaving Terrace.

We will miss you all and if you should come to Salmon Arm be sure to come visit us.

Our new address will be: Box 1807, 15th Ave. N.E., Woodland Drive.

Thanks again to you all.
Syd and Emmy Munson. (p-39)

A very sincere thank you to Dr. Lee and Dr. Page, all nursing, O.R., kitchen & housekeeping staff and anyone else of Mills Memorial Hospital who worked so hard and showed so much kindness during the short but fatal illness of a beloved husband and father.

A very special thank you goes out to Shirley and Bob Sutherland and all other members and friends of the Alliance Church who were so kind and thoughtful in so many ways. Also, Pastor Hale and members of Twin River Timber who expressed so much concern and kindness.

To so many who sent flowers and gifts and countless kindnesses, Leonard will be greatly missed by all.
Forever Loved, Elsie Rindahl, Martha and family, sons, Louie, Paul and Lytle.

13. Personal

Would Mrs. Fanny Dudoward please contact the Dept. of Human Resources, concerning Protection of Children Hearing to be held October 13 at 11 a.m. regarding your son, Kelly Myron Dudoward.
Dept. of Human Resources (c-40)

14. Business Personal

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (CTF)

For PARTICIPATION with ACTION Join

Terrace Fitness Centre

Swimming (Heated Pool) - Sauna - Supervised Gym

Open 7 Days A Week

Monthly or yearly membership

Join Anytime

3313 Kalum (Across from arena)

Phone 635-5361

Work Wanted: Bulldozing, lot clearing, basement digging, etc. Backhoe work, roto-tilling, post hole digging. Phone 635-6782. (Ctf)

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING
15c per lb.
Phone 635-3830
(p-41)

NEW IN TERRACE. Pro-tech Electronic Engineering. We specialize in repair of all home and commercial electronic systems. We will also engineer to your requirement. No. 7 4621 Lakelse 638-8215 Ctf

Webb Refrigeration
4623 SQUIE 635-2188



Authorized Service Depot
Repairs to Refrigerators
Freezers, Washers, Dryers,
And Ranges
(Ctf)

Arborite Work Cabinets
Alterations Finish
Carpentry Work
Contract or Hourly
Phone Don 635-5708

TERRACE APPLIANCE REPAIR
4621 Park Avenue
Efficient service to a makes of major appliances.
Westinghouse Service Depot
635-4087

General Carpentry
Low Rates
No job too big or small. Free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spray-on ceiling.
Phone 635-4094
Ask for John after 6 P.M. (Tfn)

Mobile Home Furnace Repair and Service.

635-6817

After 5 p.m. (c-41)



A & A Service Co.
For Contract Cleaning
Competitive Efficient
Call Harvey
635-6849 635-9571

Have your trailer skirted before winter. For a neat and professional job at reasonable cost phone: Bakker's Modular Structures at 638-1768. (p-40)

16. Lost

One Mossburg 12 gauge shotgun in blue case. 51 miles east of Prince Rupert. Reward. Phone 627-1565 (Prince Rupert) after 5:30 or local RCMP. (c-40)

19. Help Wanted

GRANDUC OPERATING CO.
Power Plant Supervisors

To supervise crew and shift operations in an automated steam-electric power plant. Applicants must have a valid B.C. Second Class Stationary Engineer's ticket. Experience with turbine and electrical switch gear desirable.

Major equipment in plant - two 260,000 pph Foster wheeler power boilers. Two 18,800 KWACGE turbines condensing and extracting.

Pay scale depends on engineer's ticket in possession:
2A - \$1850.00 per month.
2A & B - \$1900 per month.
2A & B - \$1950.00 per month.

The above is based on a 6 and 2 schedule. Overtime is common and an educational benefit cash bonus of \$2,000.00, \$3,000.00 per year is available. Liberal staff benefit plan with 4 weeks vacation time per year. Apply in person or in writing to:

W.F. Peregoodoff
Industrial Relations Supervisor
Granduc Operating Co.
Box 69
Stewart, B.C.
V0T 1V0
Phone 636-2217 (c-39)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Alcohol Abuse Control Program Director

The Gitksan-Carrier District Tribal Council invites applications for the two captioned positions to be employed in the Hazelton area.

The two Alcohol Abuse Control Program Workers will perform their functional duties under the direction of the Tribal Council's Advisory Committee on Community Programs. They will be responsible for the implementation and supervision of the following programs:

- 1) Alcohol abuse public awareness program.
- 2) Community alternative alcohol abuse control programs.
- 3) Alcohol abuse rescue program, referrals and follow-up services.
- 4) Counselling services.
- 5) Para-professional development services.

Preference will be given to those applicants with extensive years of experience directly related to the development, supervision and operation of an alcohol abuse control program, and show effectiveness in working with native people.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. This position is open to both men and women. Abstention of alcohol is desirable. Automobile essential for position. Starting date: mid-October.

Salary: Negotiable. Submit applications and resumes in writing to:

Chairman
Gitksan-Carrier District Tribal Council
P.O. Box 322
Hazelton, B.C.
V0J 1Y0.

Care should be taken to relate experience and training to the advertised duties and qualifications. Please specify which position you are competing for. (c-40)

FIREFIGHTER

Applications are invited for the position of Firefighter by the undersigned prior to Oct. 15, 1976. Salary and benefits per Union Contract. Additional information and Application forms may be obtained from the Fire Chief, C.C. Best, 3215-3 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. (c-41)

Come to Church

SALVATION ARMY

4637 Walsh

Captain: Bill Young

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Morning Worship

7:30 Evening Services

Mon. Coffee meeting 7:30

Wed. Home league 7:30

Sat. Youth group 7:30

phone

Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Anglican Church of Canada

4726 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

Rev. Lance Stephens - 635-5855

Church: 635-9019

Sunday Services 10 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Senior 12 & up 10:00 a.m.

Under 12 11:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Sparks & Keith

Pastor: Clyde Zimbelman

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:15 p.m.

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MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH

3406 Eby Street

Phone 635-3015

Pastor Dwayne Barkman

10:00 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship

Service (Babysitting available)

Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-3838.

Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-3838.

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Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-3838.

Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-

48. Suites for Rent

For Rent: one bedroom basement suite. Must be a reliable working person. References required. Available Oct. 1. Phone 638-1937. (p-39)

Cedar Place Apartments
4931 Walsh Avenue
Suite 115
Terrace, B.C.
635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge & stove, drapes, carpet, rec. area, sauna and pool table. Only apartment in town with security enterphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (Cf)

For Rent: 2 bedroom basement suite. Some furniture. Heat paid. \$175 per month. Close to town. Phone 635-4448. (p-39)

For Rent: 2 suites in a duplex. Stove & fridge. For small family. No pets. In Thornhill area. Available now and Oct. 1. Phone 635-6668. (c-39)

For Rent: 3 bedroom suite. Big living room, kitchen and bathroom. Downtown. For more information 4724 Lazelle Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-6639. (p-39)

For Rent: 3 bedroom. W.W. carpet, fridge & stove, dining room table, chestfield. 3407 Sparks. By Clarence Michiel School. Phone 635-7939. (p-39)

New 3 bedroom house for rent. Shag carpet with ensuite plumbing. 4716 Gair Ave., Terrace. Interested parties should write to: Dairy Queen-Brazier, 4532 Lakelse Ave. Please write telephone number so owner may contact interested parties on September 18. References required.

For Rent: Available from Oct. 1. 2 bedroom basement suite near schools and downtown. Separate entrance. Stove and fridge. For information phone 635-5262. (p-39)

For Rent in Thornhill: one bedroom furnished apartments. \$140 per month. Singles only. Phone 635-2065. (p-39)

Small 2 bedroom basement suite for rent. With fridge & stove. Phone 635-2153. (c-39)

3 bedroom duplex with basement. In Thornhill off Krumm Rd. Frigate & Stove. Phone 635-4389. (p-39)

49. Homes for Sale
For Sale: 2 homes on 1/4 acre lot just outside Terrace. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6884 after 5 p.m. (CTF)

For Sale: 2 bedroom house. 1 bedroom basement suite. Close to downtown & schools. Nicely treed lot. Phone 635-4761. (p-42)

McCOLL Real Estate Services Ltd.
(A.J. McCOLL NOTARY PUBLIC)

4609-A LAKELSE AVE. 635-6131



Well built home on large 75x300' lot at 4707 Walsh. Lot backs onto future extension of Davis Ave. giving subdivision possibilities with town approval. 3 bdrms. up, suite in basement, lovely garden with many fruit trees. Stove, fridge & drapes included. Phone for more info & appointment to view.

6 1/2 acres at Usk bordering on Skeena River. Power, water & phone available with access via ferry. Price reduced to \$30,000. Vendor offering terms. Call for further details.



1000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. up plus 1 down & very attractively finished inside & out. Paved driveway, carport, fenced & landscaped yard. Nice location at 3317 Thomas St. & a reasonable asking price of \$34,900. Qualifies for C.M.H.C. Your inquiries are welcome.



Beautiful rural setting on paved rd. with 75x350' lot with lots of lawn & trees & garden area. Home is 3 bdrms. with partial basement, w.w. carpets & carport. Drive by 1075 Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. Then phone to view.

Bob Hallor
Bonnie Shaw
Bud McColl

Night
Phones

49. Homes for Sale

For Sale: eight room house in Queen Charlotte City on 3 lots. Close to school, good water & septic systems. Asking \$50,500. Write Box 63. Phone 559-4749. (c-39)

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Two brand new homes just completed at 4901 and 4903 Lambley. One home under construction at 4020 Benner on the Bench.

For these or custom built home phone:
Dave McKeown 635-7459
Bob Odiorne 635-2017 (cfr)

For Sale by Owner: Tudor style home. 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, ensuite, 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Large lot on quiet street. Owner being transferred. For appointment to view phone 635-9272. (Cf)

Large double lot in R-1 Residential area with newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher & deep freeze. \$37,000. 635-2400. (p-40)

By Owner: near new home on bench with 2 bedrooms, w.w. carpeting, dble. central fireplace, finished bthrm. and rumpus rm. in full bsmt., attached carport and many extras. Priced to sell at \$50,000 firm. For appointment to view call 635-6905. (p-40)

Krumm Rd. Private Sale. Large serviced lot with partially erected log house. \$10,000 firm. Phone 635-3830. (p-39)

See our Real Estate Advertisement on the back page of this week's Entertainment Guide

Pruden & Currie
(1976) Ltd.

Near new townhouse for sale. With appliances. 2 blocks from downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1100 sq. ft. Fenced in back yard. Phone 635-5010. (Cf)

For Sale: family home on bench. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space up and down. Includes 3 bedrooms, den, rec room, fireplace, 2 full bathrooms and large workshop. On one acre landscaped lot. Phone 638-1790. (Cf)

House for sale to the best offer. View at 2710 S. Sparks. (Cf)

House for Sale: 4914 Agar. 3 bedroom upstairs, 3 down. Legal suite. 4 years old. Extra lot for house. Price \$51,000. Phone 635-7330. (p-40)

49. Homes for Sale

New 3 bedroom home in the 4600 Block Walsh. Full price \$39,000. Madig Construction Ltd. (Cf)

House for Sale: 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, rec room, partially furnished, full basement, hardwood floors. Rabbit pen on lot. 4726 Park Ave. Phone 635-2461. (Cf)

51. Business Locations

700 or 1100 sq. ft. on Lakelse Ave. soon to be available. 635-3042. Suitable for retail or repair shop. (Cf)

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

1020 sq. ft., 2nd floor, modern building, centrally situated. WAREHOUSE SPACE. Ranging up to 10,000 sq. ft. on rail trackage. Contact Mr. Parker at: Wrightman & Smith Realty Ltd. 635-6361

55. Property for Sale

5 acres with 2 bdrms. house in town. Will help finance. Phone 635-4453. (Cf)

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY OR ???

Two parcels of property north end of Kalum Lake. Approximately 25 miles from Terrace. 1 to 2 acres each. Creek running through property. Phone 635-9471 for further information. (CTF)

Corner lot for sale in town. Corner of Walsh and Sparks. Phone weekdays 395-3515 or write to Post Office Box 689, 100 Mile House, B.C. (C-52)

COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN
Beautiful 5 acres with 2 bedroom house on bench. Good investment potential. Phone 635-4453. (Cf)

For Sale: 30x164 ft. framed building on property 240'x600' located on Pine St., Thornhill. Phone 635-7079. (p-41)

Unspoiled Crown Lease on Lakelse Lake waterfront. (Block F, Lot 6256, Range 5, Coast District). Good beach, road access, undamaged timber. Located on west shore, opposite Hot Springs. Enquiries or offers to J. Cochrane, Alkali Lake, B.C. (c-40)

Good building lot with trees on Agar Ave. Phone 635-2342 or Claude Gagnon at 559-4235, Charlotte City. (c-39)

For sale by owner: 9 prime commercial lots on Lakelse Ave. In Terrace (2 corners). Also 1 building lot on Scott Ave. Also days 635-3630, evenings 635-4238. (Cf)

56. Business Opportunity

Reduced to Sell: 4-plex - \$800 monthly income. All suites include fridge, stove, living room drapes. Full occupancy. Phone 635-9471 for further details. (Sf)

Low Overhead Business. Excellent potential. \$3,500 down. Apply Box 1134, The Herald. (c-41)

BURNS LAKE TAXIDERM
IN TERRACE

CONTACT
NEVILLE RIORDAN
3828 Westview Drive
Telephone 635-2320
(ufn)

57. Automobiles

1972 International Crewcab. Model 1210. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, dual tanks, 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone 635-2045 or view at 891 River Drive. (p-42)

1973 Ranchero GT. 351 c. 4 bbl. 6 radials, 2 - 14x6, 2 - 14x7, ET mags - 6 - 14x6 regular rims. Asking \$3,500. Phone 635-2791. (p-39)

1970 Ford Cobra, excellent condition. 429 C.I.D. 425 HP, 4 spd. Hurst etc. \$1600. Phone Dave after 5:20 p.m. 638-1225. (p-39)

1975 Chev 4x4 Cheyenne Blazer. Excellent condition. Asking \$6800. Phone 635-4305. (p-39)

1972 Mazda 616. Good condition. Call 635-3569 after 6. (p-41)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Landcruiser 4 wheel drive. 30,000 miles. Good condition. 635-3049 after 5. (Cf)

For Sale: 1965 Ford Station Wagon. Phone 635-3420. (p-39)

For Sale: 1964 Ford 100 Auto. 635-2890. (p-39)

1967 Rambler Rebel. Good running condition. 2-door, hardtop, P.S., P.B., winter tires all around. Asking \$550. Phone 635-2622. (p-39)

1975 Volvo Station Wagon. 19,000 miles. Phone 635-2348. (p-42)

57. Automobiles

1973 International 3/4 ton. V-8, auto. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

1962 Chev Wagon. V-8, auto. Low Price. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Low mileage. V-8, auto. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

For Sale: 1973 Ford Crewcab. Used for camper only. P.S. & P.B. New 390 motor. 26,000 miles. Phone 635-6636. (Cf)

For Sale: 1969 Rambler Ambassador SST. 343 motor, air conditioning, automatic. Needs some work but runs well. Phone 635-3268 after 5 p.m. (Sf)

1975 TR6. White, chrome rollbar. A.M. f.m. radio cassette. 15,000 miles. Must see. 635-2589. (p-39)

For Sale: 1967 Volkswagen Bug. 5,000 on new motor. Closest offer to \$800. Phone 635-3148. (c-40)

For Sale: Willys Jeep. 1963. 68 327 G.M. motor, 4 wheel drive. 4 barrel. Canopy & winch. Good condition. Phone 635-3181. (p-39)

1973 Chev 3/4 ton pickup. 4 wheel drive. Power brakes and steering. Phone 635-5062 after 6 p.m. (p-41)

For Sale: 1969 Landrover. Long wheel base, 6 cyl. \$2,000 or best offer. Phone 638-1242 after 4 p.m. (p-39)

For Sale: 1974 Fiat 128. Front wheel drive. Low mileage. 17,000 only 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. Many extras. Asking \$2600. Phone 635-9442. (p-42)

1970 Ford Econo. V-8 auto, self contained. Cible lights and radial tires. Good shape. \$1975. 635-3975. (c-40)

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 610. 4 door, 4 spd., 33,000 miles. \$1900 or best offer. Phone 638-1931 after 6. (c-40)

1967 Corolla. Mechanics special. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

FOR SALE
1975 Cougar XR-7. 400 CID. Deluxe trim - electric windows - low mileage.
CHINOOK TRAILER SALES LTD.
635-2033
D12-847 (cfr)

1973 Chev. 350, P.S., P.B. Excellent condition. Asking best offer over \$1500. Phone 635-4689. (p-39)

For Sale: 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Hilux pickup. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

For Sale: 1971 Ford 3/4 ton V-8. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

For Sale: 1972 Chevelle. Phone 635-5000. (Cf)

58. Mobile Homes

Trailer spaces for rent. Woodland Heights Trailer Court. 635-9605. (Cf)

CHEAP TRAILER
\$1000.00 plus
CHEAP JOEY SHACK
10 x 45
Needs Repairs
Phone 635-4286 (Cf)

For Sale: 8'x48' trailer. Used for construction or otherwise. 635-7035 at Aloha Trailer Park. (Cf)

For Sale: 12'x68' 1970 Broadmore mobile home. 2 bedroom, partially furnished, joey shack. Set up and skirted in Terrace Trailer Court. Asking \$11,000. Phone 638-1204 after 5:30. (p-40)

FOR SALE
One 8'x48' semi-furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Set up in downtown trailer court. Ready to move into. Phone 635-4454 after 6.

Must Sell: 12'x68 three bdrm. mobile home in top condition. Set up on beautifully landscaped 80x120' lot. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone 635-4461. (c-42)

For Rent: fully furnished 2 bedroom trailer, located at 944 Kofoid St. \$165 per month. No animals. Phone 635-2482. (p-39)

For Sale: 12'x68' top line mobile home on 75'x100' landscaped lot. Fully furnished. Garage & utility shed. Thornhill. Phone 635-4481. (p-41)

68 Travelaire 16' trailer. Fully equipped with equalizer hitch. Phone 635-6331 days and leave name and number. (CTF)

58. Mobile Homes

8x32 trailer frame with tandem axles. \$350. Phone 635-2348. (p-40)

For Sale: furnished mobile home on large landscaped lot with 6 ft. cedar fence. Also insulated joey shack and large verandah with extra building for storage. On paved road close to Terrace. Phone after 6 p.m. or weekends 635-5714. (p-42)

For Sale: 1968 Mercury pickup. 638-8276. (p-40)

1965 Chev Belaire for sale. 4 door sedan. Good condition. Offers to \$700. Phone 635-2717.

1969 Glendale Trailer for Sale

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Excellent Condition.

Phone 635-3202
OR 635-2368

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144 (Cf)

FOR SALE

A-1 Beautiful condition. 1973 Glendale Mobile Home 12'x34' and Joey Shack 12'x20' with porch 15'x6'. Finished on the inside with two extra rooms. Sold together or separately. Phone 635-4094

After 6.

For Sale: 12'x60 2 bedroom mobile home with partially finished bedroom and joey shack on serviced lot. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-9684. (c-41)

66. Rec. Vehicles

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Individually or as a set. One 2 man camper with propane stove and ice box. One 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with low mileage. P.S., P.B., automatic trans. Includes spare tire mount, camper mirrors and tape deck. Phone 635-5459. (p-40)

1973 Aquarius 20 ft. motor home. 29,000 miles. Priced to sell at \$9495. Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd.

For Sale: One 10' fully equipped Vanguard Camper. Phone 635-3463. (p-40)

68. Legal

TO: Sheila Margaret MARTIN

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Terrace Registry of the County Court of Prince Rupert, No. 57-1976, by the Terrace & District Credit Union, in which the Plaintiff's claim is for the monies owing under a Promissory Note made on or about the 23rd day of December, 1975.

AND THAT it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action, you must within 14 days of the last publication date of this advertisement, enter an Appearance at the Court Registry, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia. In default of such Appearance, Judgment may be entered against you.

GRANT, CRAMPTON & BROWN
Plaintiff's Solicitors (c-39)

Terrace Pic-A-Pop

NO. 4 - 4717 LAKELSE AVE.

Remember, we buy or trade used books, magazines, comics, 8-track tapes. We have the largest selection and the best price on pop in town.

TRY US. SPECIAL PRICES TO SERVICE CLUBS AND WEDDINGS OR BANQUETS.

Ph. 635-9390

FOR SALE

40 beautiful acres in the country. Mostly cleared. Less than one hour drive from town. Salmon spawning creek on property. Lovely soil. Only \$550 per acre. Full price \$22,000. Phone 635-4305

(p-39)

68. Legal**LAND****REGISTRY ACT**

Re: Certificate of Title 65224-1, Lot 15 of Block 1 of District Lot 372, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3218.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of John Reibin has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that at the expiration of one week from date of publication thereof I shall issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 14th day of September, 1976.

R.E. Hooper,
REGISTRAR (c-39)

Province of
British Columbia
Department of Forests
Reforestation Division
NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 93L3-37 Located Collins Lake
Ranger District Houston Number of Trees 125,000
Viewing Date: October 4, 1976, leaving Ranger Station at 8:30 a.m.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. March 10, 1977. Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or from the Forester I.C. Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (c-39)

CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
PACIFIC AIR SERVICES REGION

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Department of Transport, Regional Manager, Construction Services, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1A2, and marked "Tender for Site Development and related work for R.V.R. Equipment at Sandspit Airport, B.C.", will be received up to 3:00 PM, PDST, October 21, 1976.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the undersigned, 7th Floor, 549 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver; Construction Plan Services, 3785 Myrtle Street, Burnaby, B.C.; Terrace Construction Association, 4931 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.; and Prince Rupert Construction Association, 535 - 3rd Avenue W., Prince Rupert, B.C.

H.A. Stevenson,
Regional Manager,
Construction Services,
Canadian Air Transportation Administration (c-39)

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CANADA**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada, and Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.



Fall Savings Event

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CAULKING
Gray or White

Tube **.59**

CAULKING GUN

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WINDOW PLASTIC

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Per Foot

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54" Wide
Per Foot

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2 MIL VAPOUR
BARRIER

Per 500 sq. ft. Roll

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2'8"x6'8"
2'10"x6'8"
3'0"x6'8"

Complete with Hardware and One Tube Caulking

EACH

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Now is the time to winterize your home for the health of your family and extra fuel savings.

Your Co-op Lumber Yard can supply you with the needed materials — caulking compounds, weather stripping, putty, storm doors and windows — in fact the supplies you need to give your home winterized protection. Stop in and see them now!

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Wood & Foam No. 11130
1 Set has one 3' & two 7' Pieces

SET **1.77**

RCR WEATHERSTRIP

Metal & Vinyl

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1 set has 1 - 3' & 2 - 7' pieces set

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Pour Over Existing Insulation
Use it in your new home
Spreads Easily
12 cubic foot Bag

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Batts

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4 x 9 x 7-16"

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2/4x6/8
2/6x6/8
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UTILITY GRADE
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Rough Sawn Face

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PER 1000 BOARD FEET

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Standard Grade

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14' & 16'
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Per
Lineal
Foot

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SOLID ASPENITE SHEATHING

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CHALET RUSTIC SIDING PANELS

4x8x3/8"

Red or Green each

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'101' WEISER
PASSAGE
LATCH SET

each

4.44

'301' WEISER
PRIVACY
LOCKSET

each

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K-RIB ALUMINUM ROOFING

AVAILABLE IN
8', 10', 12' & 14' SHEETS
WIDTH COVERS 31"

PER LINEAL FOOT

.89

PRO-JET INSULATED
GALVANIZED CHIMNEYS

7" Flue x24" Sections

or 36" Sections

Per foot

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Accessories are Extra

BARB WIRE

80 Rod Roll
12 1/2 ga.

Roll

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BRITE COMMON
NAILS

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Per 50 lb. Box

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METAL STORAGE BUILDING

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9' x 6'

EACH

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210 LB.

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FIVE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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40 lb.

each

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Millogranite

50 lb.

each

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RODENT & BUG CONTROL

Mouse Tox

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Ant Traps

.77 Card

AQUARIUMS

23 Gal. All Glass

each

37.49

33 Gal. All Glass

each

51.49

Aquariums

Approx. 5.5 gal.

each

9.88

FLEA CONTROL

Dog Flea Off Necklace

each

.88

Dog Flea Tag

each

1.69

Co-op Louse Power

2 lb. each

1.39



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4617 GREIG
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the herald

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

ENTERTAINMENT TODAY



"ONE SPRING MORNING" Lyle Petch was sitting at the bus stop when a girl sat down to bother him. There were other females before Elsie, played by Jennifer Langley, in Cherie Stewart's satire on male

female relationships. The play is one of three plays to be seen at the Terrace Little Theatre on North Kalum from September 30 to October 2. For more details see pages 6 and 7.

For the week September 29th thru October 5th, 1976

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

RECORDS

TELEVISION LISTINGS

MOVIES

BOOK REVIEWS

TODAY

The Huggett Family



MOZART'S BOOGIE PARLOR

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October 1st

DOOR PRIZES plus Surprises Galore

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PLUS**

**GRAFFITI
ROCK 'N' ROLL**

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NIGHTLY!**

BAVARIAN INN

4332 Lakelse Ave.

635-9161

The Huggett Family, are a family of six musicians from Ottawa, with an extraordinarily wide repertoire featuring as many as forty instruments. They play early Renaissance to contemporary folk songs.

The Terrace Concert Association is pleased to announce the appearance of the Huggett Family in concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre October 9 at 8:15 p.m. Single tickets for this performance will be available at the door.

Leslie Huggett, father and musical director of the Huggett Family, is a former French horn player, originally from London.

Margaret Huggett, mother, is a graduate from the Royal Academy of Music in London. Her musical talents range from keyboard instruments of the Renaissance and the numerous ancient winds to the folk idioms of various countries.

Andrew is twenty-one. He has a wide range of talents, both classical and composer-arranger of modern folk songs.

Jennifer is eighteen and began her musical career at the age of five. Her main instrument is the cello and she's also an accomplished wind player.

Ian is sixteen. His facility on the treble viola and general musicality on the numerous wind instruments belie his age.

Fiona is fifteen. Her affinity for the violin, viola de gamba, recorder and percussion as well as for madrigal singing, are all taken in stride by this very musical and talented child.

Pacific Northwest Music Festival

FESTIVAL NOTES

Festival '77 is underway. Joyce Knight of Kitimat reported the Syllabus was ready for printing. When printing is completed, copies of the Syllabus and Entry Forms will be available at the following locations:

Terrace Sight & Sound
By Mail:

Ms. Marilyn Kerr
Corresponding Secretary
Box 456
Terrace, B.C.

While the Festival dates have been set for April 18 to April 30, 1977, those who are entering are urged to order their music early. Any difficulties in purchasing the music for set pieces should be reported to Marilyn Kerr at the above address as soon as possible. Copies of all set pieces in the Speech Arts competitions can be obtained directly from Marilyn Kerr. Entry closing date is February 28, 1977.

The membership decided to continue selling Lottery tickets for the provincially sponsored lotteries. This is in the capable hands of Marg Gray this year. When tickets arrive for these new lotteries, The Express and The Provincial, watch for our ticket sellers at the Co-op. Sight & Sound and Terrace Interiors also sell tickets on our behalf. The Express Tickets will be \$1 and a draw will be held every two weeks. Provincial tickets are \$5 each and the draw will be held every two months.

Last year several money raising projects that started in earlier festival years all proved to be successful. The Music Festival is a non-profit organization under the Society's Act, so any extra money has to be spent. One thousand dollars went into Music Scholarships for students in the Pacific northwest. The remaining money was spent pur-

chasing risers and an acoustical shell for the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. The Festival will donate both of these items to School District 88, its Honourary Patron, on their arrival.

British Columbian musicians did very well in

national competitions this year. Sandra Pumfrey of Victoria placed third in the Woodwind competition. The Academy Brass from Vancouver placed second in the Instrumental Ensemble. St. John's Anglican Church from Victoria won the City of Lincoln trophy in the senior choral competition.

New members are always welcome and needed by the Festival Committee. You do not have to be musical to become a member.

Meetings are every second Tuesday of the month. For further information contact Marilyn Kerr at 635-3768 or Larry Talarico at 635-7873.

BANACEK: PROJECT PHOENIX

A railroad car carrying an experimental automobile prototype, enroute non-stop to Boston, vanishes and Banacek is asked to find out how it happened. Guest Stars: Bert Convy and Percy Rodriguez.

FOSTER AND LAURIE

1975 Stars Perry King, Dorian Harewood. The real and tragic story of two New York policemen, dedicated to helping some of the city's most desperate people, who lost their lives in a vicious and brutal ambush.

DAY OF THE OUTLAW

1959 Stars Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise. Ruthless band of outlaws escape from pursuing U.S. Cavalry which later tracks them down during a blizzard.

ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST

1950 Stars John Derek, Diana Lynn. Robin, son of Robin Hood and Lady Marianne succeeds in rounding up his father's band to oppose the oppression of Prince John in 1214.

DR. MOT'S LAST WARNING

1939 Peter Lorre, George Sanders, Ricardo Cortez. Conspirators, plotting to blow up the Suez Canal are under the impression they have eliminated Mr. Mot in a diving bell.

SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

1939 Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. Orphan girl is raised by a Mountie. She helps Mounties when they are attacked by Indians.

RIDE THE WILD SURF

1964 Stars Fabian, Shelley Fabares, Peter Brown, Barbara Eden. Four boys, intent on making records in big surf competition, meet four girls intent on marriage.

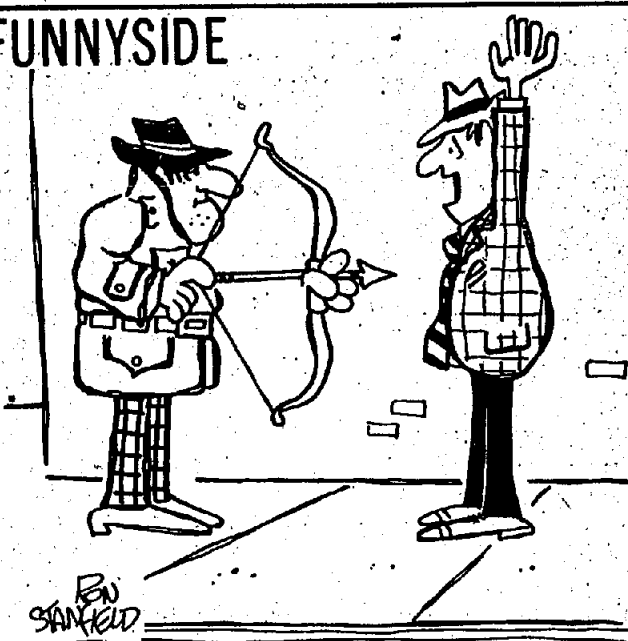
FADE IN

1968 Stars Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden. Local lover, who never lost the game of love nor learned the true meaning of that emotion, meets a woman whom he falls for this time.

STRANGER WORE A GUN

1953 Stars Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Joan Weldon. Man, whose life is saved by a bandit, reluctantly joins in conspiracy to loot the stage lines.

FUNNYSIDE



"MY! THE GUN LOBBY IS BEGINNING TO LOSE INFLUENCE, ISN'T IT?"

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WEDNESDAY

3&6

4

9

	GOOD MORNING B.C.	
B.C. SCHOOLS	KAREEN'S YOGA	
FRIENDLY GIANT	JEAN CANNEM	
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	
	HOT HANDS	
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	
CBC NEWS	ADAM 12	
CHECKMATE	MOVIE MATINEE "Banacek"	
ALL IN THE FAMILY		
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		MISTER ROGERS
JUST FOR FUN	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
EXPO BASEBALL "Montreal at New York"	EMERGENCY	
		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		HUMAN SEXUALITY
	IN CONCERT	
CAN. SPORTS REPORT		LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
HOURLASS	BIONIC WOMAN	THE TRIBAL EYE
BARETTA		
	BCTV SPECIAL "Wanted: The Sundance Woman"	JENNIE "LADY RAN- DOLPH"
BOB NEWHART		
BOLD ONES		SAY BROTHER
		PERFORMANCE JAZZ
NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL	LATE SHOW I "Foster & Laurie"	
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	LATE SHOW II "Day of the Outlaw"	
FOTOPLAY "Mr. Mot's Last Warning"	LATE SHOW III "Rogues of Sherwood Forest"	

THURSDAY

3&6

4

9

	GOOD MORNING B.C.	
MR. PIPER	KAREEN'S YOGA	
FRIENDLY GIANT	JEAN CANNEM	
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	
	HOT HANDS	
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	
CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "Ride the Wild Surf"	
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE		
ALL IN THE FAMILY		
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		MISTER ROGERS
VISION ON	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	
		NEW APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL LEAR- NING
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	COSMOLOGY
		ASCENT OF MAN
OUTDOOR EDUCATION	SANFORD & SON	
KOTTER	EXCUSE MY FRENCH	
CAROL BURNETT		ROMANTIC REBELLION
		CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW CLASSIC THEATRE
RICH MAN, POOR MAN (2 Hr. Premiere)	NANCY	
	MACLEAR	
	DELVECCHIO	
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
FOTOPLAY "Susannah of the Mountains"	LATE SHOW I "Fade In"	
	LATE SHOW II "Stranger Wore a Gun"	



BCTV's News ratings consistently rank among the highest in the nation. When asked to comment, News Director Cameron Bell said: "Our ratings directly reflect the combined efforts of the largest News Department in

the country. When you're running with a young and aggressive staff over fifty members strong, a large film budget, and the personality of Tony Parsons, that's the kind of results you achieve. The target is volume with quality, and that's what we try to deliver. We're constantly looking ahead for ways to present the news as authoritatively and efficiently as possible."

Starting this fall, BCTV will turn that progressive outlook into the reality of two new weekday news programs.

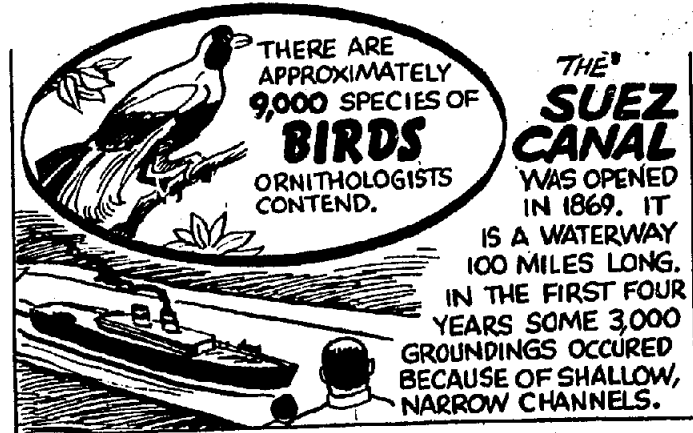
BCTV's newsman Jim Hart will host "Good Morning News Hour" at 9 a.m. and return with another half-hour news-update, "Noon News Hour" running from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Produced by Susanne Boycé, the two new shows going to air Tuesday, September 7, will no doubt provide viewers with a pleasant surprise. The 'hard-news' headlines will assume their usual priority; following that, these news shows will be anything but 'usual'. Each half-hour show will be split up into segments. They will be short and to the point. Meaty and innovative. There will be topical interviews; book reviews and entertainment; a look behind doors marked "No Admittance"; Psychic-

phenomenon with Freda Fell; solutions to money problems with David Ingram; a segment concerned with gossip on B.C. celebrities ... and the list goes on.

Each show will be a kaleidoscope of information. Information that will leave viewers with more than just

a general knowledge of what is going on in the world. Weekdays, "Good Morning News Hour" and "Noon News Hour" will provide British Columbia Television viewers with a fresh approach to news programming, part of the reason why this fall, there's no place like BCTV.



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LET US PUT
OUT THE MAT
FOR YOU!



Phone 635-5571
635-7912

NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY

1966 Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Kulp. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear.

SLATTERY'S HURRICANE

1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell, John Russell, Gary Merrill. While bucking his plane through a hurricane, pilot reflects in flashback upon the bitter aimlessness of his life.

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1737 TWENTIETH AVENUE

MARG AND JOHN RAHIER

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

The place to stay while shopping, golfing, holidaying, travelling through or just visiting friends, close to major shopping centres, etc.

MADIGAN: THE LISBON BEAT

Madigan loses a prisoner he is taking back to New York when his plane is delayed in Lisbon. Guest Stars: Marcia Fox, Weston Gavin.

FBI STORY: THE FBI VERSUS ALVIN KARPAS

1974 Stars Robert Foxworth, Eileen Heckart, Kay Lenz, David Wayne. Alvin Karpas was one of the nation's most wanted notorious criminals during the early 1930's. His apprehension marked the first time in a long career that J. Edgar Hoover, personally effected the capture of a wanted FBI criminal.

SECRET OF THE PURPLE REEF

1960 Stars Jeff Richards, Margie Dean, Peter Falk. Mysterious sinking of their father's ship in Caribbean sends two brothers from island to island running down clues.

DESERT RATS

1953 Stars Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton. Hard-driving English captain in command of an Australian division, forces the desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African Blitzkrieg in W.W.II.

SHANE

1953 Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance, Brandon De Wilde. Wyoming: Former gunfighter, determined to establish peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.

ALL ABOUT EVE

1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm, George Sanders, Marilyn Munroe, Hugh Marlowe. Inside story of an ambitious actress' rise from glamour struck girl in Theatre Alley to Award Winner.

THE WAY WE WERE

Starring Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand in the blockbuster musical that's showing for the first time on television.

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY

1969 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York, Gig Young. Victims of the Depression of the 30's set out to win the prize money in a dance marathon.

12 ANGRY MEN

1957 Stars Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley. Jury Room: 1st degree murder case up for verdict...one juror makes other 11 realize that their snap decision of 'guilty' is wrong.

FRIDAY

3&6

4

9

B.C. SCHOOLS	GOOD MORNING B.C.		9:00		KIDDIES ON KAMERA	
FRIENDLY GIANT	KAREEN'S YOGA		9:30	PEANUTS & POPCORN	KIDSTUFF	
MR. DRESSUP	JEAN CANNEM		10:00			
SESAME STREET	IT'S YOUR MOVE		10:30		LET'S GO	
	DEFINITION		11:00	BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK	DALE HARNEY	
	HOT HANDS		11:30			
BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS		12:00		JOYS OF COLLECTING	
CBC NEWS			12:30		FRASER KELLY	
OWEN MARSHALL	ADAM 12		1:00		RED FISHER SHOW	
	MOVIE MATINEE		1:30	SPORTSWEEK	BREEDERS STAKES	
ALL IN THE FAMILY	"Madigan"		2:00	FLAXTON BOYS	McGOWAN & CO.	
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL		2:30	KLAHANIE	KEITH McCOLL	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?		3:00	NFB FILMS	ALL STAR WRESTLING	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD		3:30			
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		MISTER ROGERS	4:00		COUNTRY WAY	MISTER ROGERS
PENCIL BOX	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET	4:30		WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	SESAME STREET
GUNSMOKE	THE FBI		5:00	SPACE 1999		
		ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:30			ELECTRIC COMPANY
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM	6:00	CBC NEWS	KRESKIN	REALIDADES
		PEACEMAKERS	6:30	BOB McLEAN	FUNNY FARM	SCENE ONE, TAKE ONE
LOCAL - TBA	HOLMES & YOYO	FIRING LINE	7:00	LOVE AMER. STYLE	EMERGENCY	WASHINGTON WK.
	DAVID STEINBERG		7:30	ANDY		WALL ST. WEEK
MARY TYLER MOORE	DONNY & MARIE	WASHINGTON WK.	8:00	MOVIE "Love Among the Ruins"	BCTV SPECIAL "The Way We Were"	
CHICO & THE MAN		WALL ST. WEEK	8:30			RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
TOMMY HUNTER	ROCKFORD FILES	MASTERPIECE THEATRE	9:00			
			9:30			THE SILENT YEARS
POLICE STORY	SERPICO	SPAIN	10:00			
			10:30		DOC	
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL		11:00	THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL	LATE SHOW I "FBI Story: Alvin Karpas"		11:30	NIGHT FINAL		
LATE SHOW "Night of the Grizzly"	LATE SHOW II "Secret of the Purple Reef"		12:00	LATE SHOW "Shane"	LATE SHOW I "They Shoot Horses Don't They"	
FOTOPLAY "Slattery's Hurricane"	LATE SHOW III "Desert Rats"		12:30	FOTOPLAY "All About Eve"	LATE SHOW II "12 Angry Men"	

SATURDAY

3&6

4

9

ROAM AT HOME

A TRAVEL BRITISH COLUMBIA FEATURE

RUDY JOHNSON'S BRIDGE

"They said it couldn't be done..." might well be Rudy Johnson's theme song. That's what everyone said

when Cariboo rancher Johnson announced he was going to build his own bridge across the Fraser River north of Williams Lake. But those who scoffed are now believers and Johnson

has the last laugh as he surveys what is probably the only privately owned toll bridge across a major river in western Canada.

Johnson decided to build his bridge to provide a better way of getting to his ranch on the west side of the Fraser. The two available alternatives didn't appeal to him much. He could drive 20 miles on a gravel road from Williams Lake to the Department of Highways bridge across the river, then 35 miles north on narrow dirt roads to the ranch. Or, he could take the two-car reaction ferry that crossed the river at Soda Creek.

He decided that the bridge would be a boon to the logging companies that worked the area on the west side of the Fraser and tried to convince them to be partners in the bridge building project. They refused.

Johnson and a few friends formed a company and went ahead on their own. A bridge was located in Alaska and

shipped, disassembled, by rail and truck to the bridge site. There it was slung across the river between two concrete abutments built on rock formations on either side of the 400-foot-deep gorge.

Once the project was completed, the logging companies realized that it would save them a lot of travelling. Now they use the bridge, but a toll is collected for each load of timber that crosses the river. Other traffic travels free.

Construction of the bridge has made Johnson famous in the Cariboo, and its story has been picked up by magazines and newspapers across the province and Canada. And it's proved to many an unbeliever that "it can't be done" is not something you say lightly in the Cariboo.

(This Roam at Home article is one of a series provided by the Department of Recreation and Travel Industry.)

BLACK ROSE

1950 Stars Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Cecile Aubry. Based on Thomas Costain's novel about a 13th Century English Saxon search for trade secrets along caravan routes.

HOW TO BREAK A HAPPY DIVORCE

1976 Barbara Eden stars in a comedy about a divorcee who tries to win back her ex-husband by making him jealous. Hal Linden and Peter Bonerz co-star.

JITTERBUGS

1943 Laurel and Hardy, Vivian Blaine. Original gut-bucker boys this time make up a two-man zoot-suit band. Get involved with con man.

BENEATH THE TWELVE MILE REEF

Stars Terry Moore, Robert Wagner, Gilbert Roland. Murderous competition for rich sponge beds between divers of Tarpon Springs and the English 'Conchs'.

WILSON

1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Stirring story of the life of the 28th President of the United States; the tremendous account of Woodrow Wilson's successes, failures and great ideals.

WEST SIDE STORY

1961 Stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno. Modern day Romeo and Juliet theme set to music as a gang of West Side boys in New York do battle against the new Puerto Rican neighbors. Then a West Side boy falls in love with a Puerto Rican girl. Winner of 10 Academy Awards.

BROKEN ARROW

1950 Stars James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. Based on actual historical incident about how one man's courage helped bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870's.

DESERT FOX

1951 Stars James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Personal and political sides of Field Marshal Rommel and his defeat during W.W. II's African Campaign.



Soda Creek Ferry

SUNDAY

3&6

4

9

IT IS WRITTEN	SEARCH		9:00
WILD KINGDOM	ERNEST ANGLE		9:30
MEETING PLACE	ORAL ROBERTS		10:00
	COUNTRY WAY		10:30
CFL FOOTBALL	IT IS WRITTEN		11:00
	GARNER ARMSTRONG		11:30
	GOOD NEWS		12:00
	AGAPE		12:30
	TERRY WINTERS		1:00
SPORTSWEEK	STAR TREK		1:30
			2:00
NETWORK - TBA	SUNDAY THEATRE "How to Break a Happy Divorce"		2:30
LIVING TOMORROW			3:00
MONEY MAKERS			3:30
RECITAL	HORST KOEHLER	MISTER ROGERS	4:00
COUNTRY CANADA	QUESTION PERIOD	SESAME STREET	4:30
HYMN SING	LAST OF THE WILD		5:00
REACH FOR THE TOP	CAPITOL COMMENT	ELECTRIC COMPANY	5:30
WORLD OF DISNEY	NEWS HOUR	THE TRIBAL EYE	6:00
			6:30
BEACHCOMBERS	6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN	WORLD PRESS	7:00
SUPER SPECIAL		LOWELL THOMAS	7:30
	SONNY & CHER	EVENING AT SYMPHONY	8:00
TONY RANDALL			8:30
SIDE STREET	KOJAK	MASTERPIECE THEATRE	9:00
			9:30
PASSIONATE AFFAIR	W-5		10:00
			10:30
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL		11:00
NATION'S BUSINESS			11:30
THE BOLD ONES	LATE SHOW I "Black Rose"		12:00
FOTOPLAY "Jitterbugs"	LATE SHOW II "Beneath the 12 mile Reef"		12:30



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MONDAY

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4

9

	GOOD MORNING B.C.	
B.C. SCHOOLS	KAREEN'S YOGA	
FRIENDLY GIANT	JEAN CANNEM	
MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	
	HOT HANDS	
BOB MCLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	
CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "West Side Story Pt. 1"	
THE BOLD ONES		
ALL IN THE FAMILY		
EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL SHOW	
TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
IT'S YOUR CHOICE		MISTER ROGERS
COMING UP ROSIE	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	
		ELECTRIC COMPANY
HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	ZOOM
		HUMAN SEXUALITY
BARNABY JONES	WHAT IS TRUTH?	THEATRE PREVIEW
	HEADLINE HUNTERS	WORLD PRESS
RHODA	THE WALTONS	IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLFBTRAP
PHYLLIS		
FRT. PAGE CHALLENGE	PIG & WHISTLE	BEHAVIOR
ALL IN THE FAMILY	ONE DAY AT A TIME	WOMAN ALIVE
NEWS MAGAZINE	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	ELECTION ALERT
MAN ALIVE		
THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
NIGHT FINAL		
IT TAKES A THIEF	LATE SHOW I "Broken Arrow"	
FOTOPLAY "Wilson"	LATE SHOW II "Desert Fox"	

Terrace Little Theatre

By Brian Gregg

Imagine beginning an evening of Little Theatre (September 30 to October 2) with a melodrama farce for six actors which stars Dave Phillips, Don McLeod and Ken Morton. Dave Phillips also wrote the play.

"Walking Back" is the second play, directed by Doug Xemis and stars Robert Johnson and Jane Petch. This performance has a war theme.

For those who saw Cherie Stewart's "Fall of Man" the performance of her play "One Spring Morning" is even more absurd, as it is intended to be. For those who did not see the first play this production is probably the best introduction of one of our province's best playwrights.

It stars Lyle Petch, as the beleaguered man waiting at the bus stop; Lorna Morton, as the huffy old lady; Corene Piener, as the little girl who buzzes around the man like a mosquito and Jennifer Langley, as Elsie who finally stings him. The play is directed by Molly Nattress and co-directed by Sharon Lynch.

Brian Paisley, theatre consultant for the B.C. Drama Association, was in Terrace September 23 to make himself available to the Little Theatre group.

"Skeena seems to be a fairly active zone," he said. "There is a good variety of plays for the evening of Little Theatre." This was Paisley's first trip to Skeena since taking the job over from Ray Logie.

He said it was a good idea for the club to go in this direction because it gives the groups a chance to explore some of the elements of theatre.

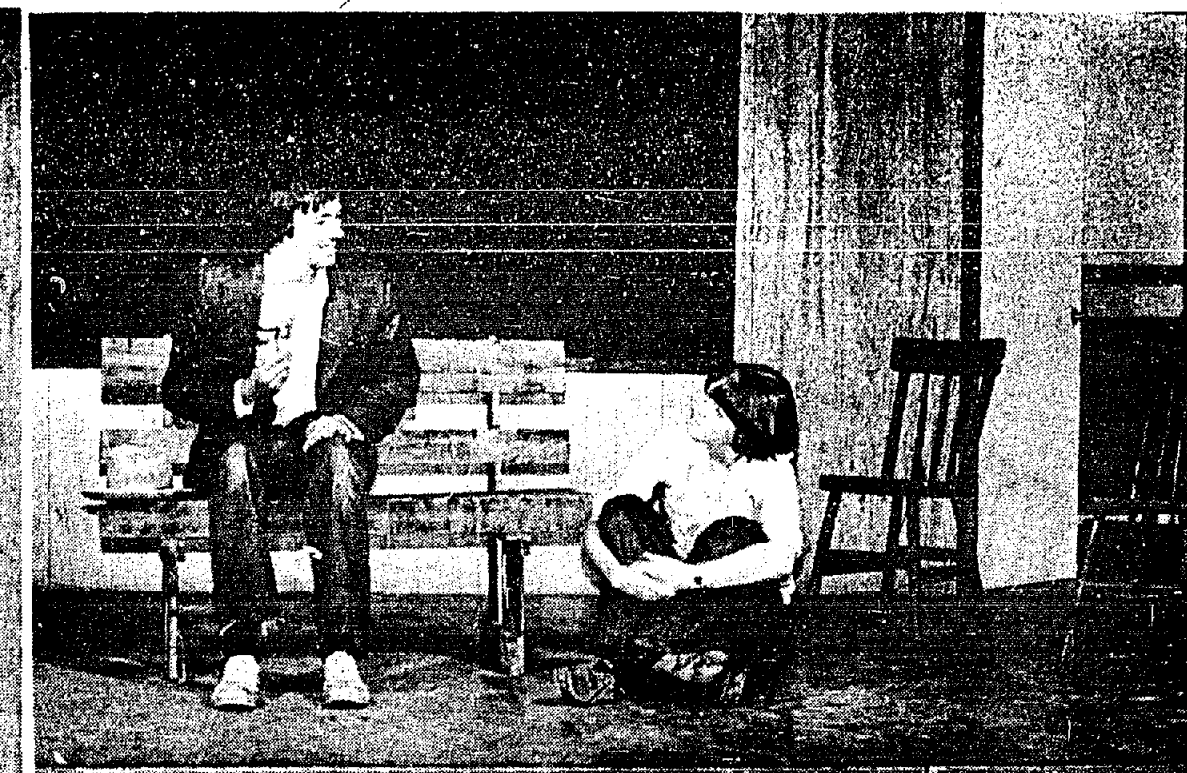
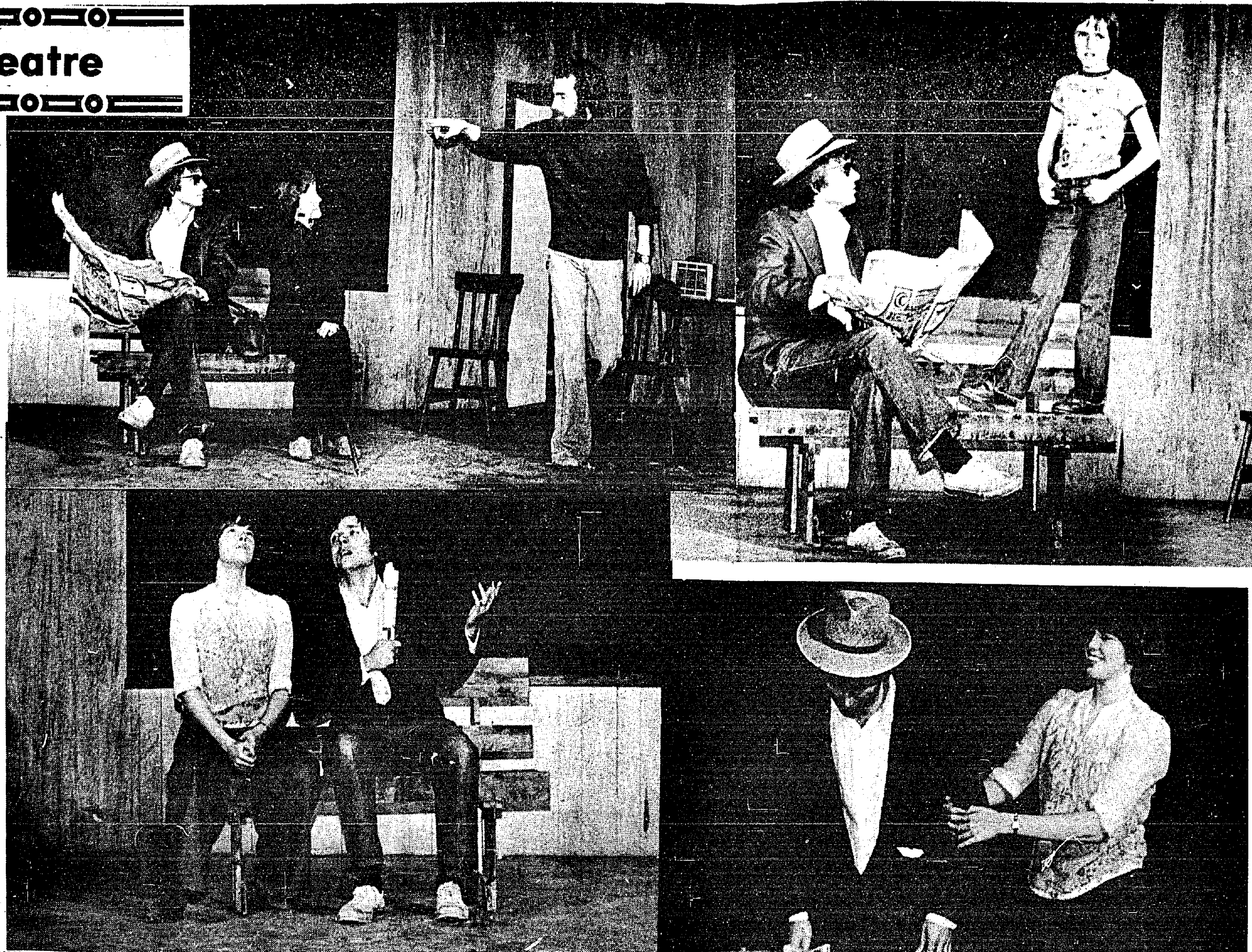
He said of "Relatively Speaking", a play which is enjoying much success on stages in London and New York and is being directed in Terrace by Robin McColl, is also being performed by two other groups in the province. This play will be performed in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre from November 3 to 6.

RENTAL

Anyone interested in renting the Little Theatre should note the following. The Green Room is upstairs and has a lounge style atmosphere with kitchen facilities. It seats approximately 40 people.

The main theatre downstairs has moveable seats. It will accommodate approximately 120 people. It is useful for lectures, meetings, social gatherings, etc.

For further information regarding bookings contact Molly Nattress at 635-2048.

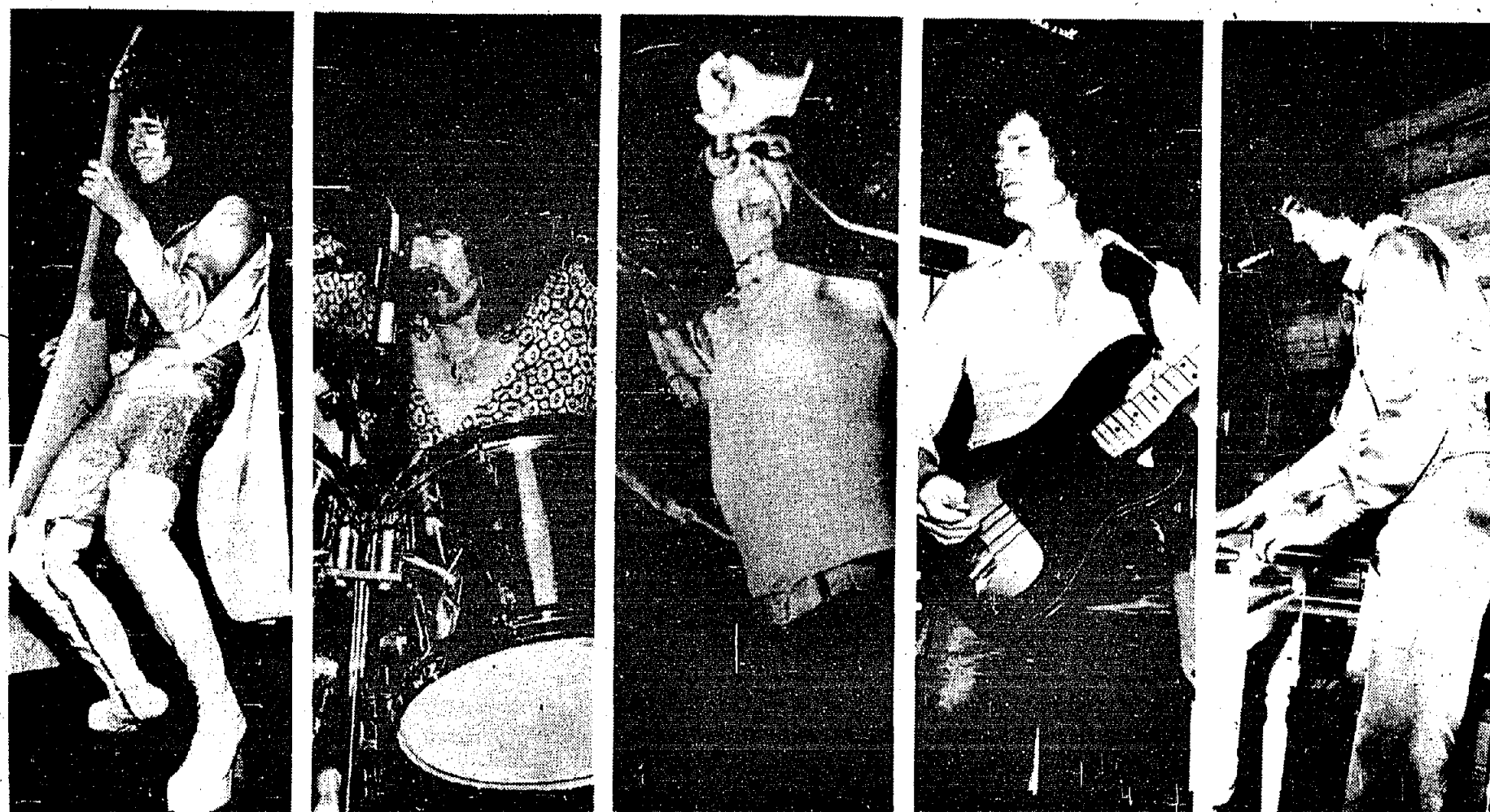


BRIAN PAISLEY, provincial drama consultant (in photo top left gives direction during rehearsal of "One Spring Morning". Other photos show sequence of the fall of one man waiting for a bus.

FREE THEATRE PASSES

Hidden somewhere in the ads in the entertainment section are two Terrace phone numbers. Find them, and if one is yours you've won.

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Oct. 1
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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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Academy Award winner with Jack Nicholson. Warning: violence and coarse language could be frightening for children. R. W. McDonald B.C. Director

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SEPTEMBER

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JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL

"THE SHOOTIST"

The Shootist: John Wayne stars as a legendary gunfighter who arrives quietly in Carson City in 1901 and learns from his doctor and old friend (James Stewart) that he has only a short time to live.

STARDUST
Musical - Starring David Essex

Saturday Matinee at 2:00 P.M. only

Oct. 2 WHO IS MINDING THE MINT.



"This season's list of special movie presentations is probably the best we've ever offered our viewers." Those are the words of Lloyd Colthorp, BCTV's Vice-President in Charge of Programming. Indeed it is a very impressive list.

From record album to Broadway show to motion picture, "Jesus Christ Superstar" with its unusual visual trappings and unique set design will appear Saturday, October 9 at 9 p.m.

"Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid", Saturday, September 25, 9 p.m., and "Most Wanted Woman", the sequel to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", on Saturday, October 2, 9 p.m. "Gone With the Wind" will be seen as a two-part world television premiere on BCTV November 7 at 9 p.m. Part two of this fine film, hailed by motion critics as one of the greatest features ever produced, will be seen the following night at the same time.

The list of features continues with a number of musicals, providing wonderful entertainment for the entire family. Life on the Mississippi in George Sidney's production of "Showboat", "Hello Dolly", "Funny Girl", "Paint Your Wagon", "Zorba the Greek", and "Unsinkable

Molly Brown", just to name a few, round out the bill. Dates and times to be announced. Shown as Movie Matinees in two parts on Mondays and Tuesdays this fall.

Once again, BCTV provides the best in motion

picture viewing. Big name features with well-known artists. This is fine entertainment that will be enjoyed by viewers throughout the province.

This fall, there's no place like BCTV!"



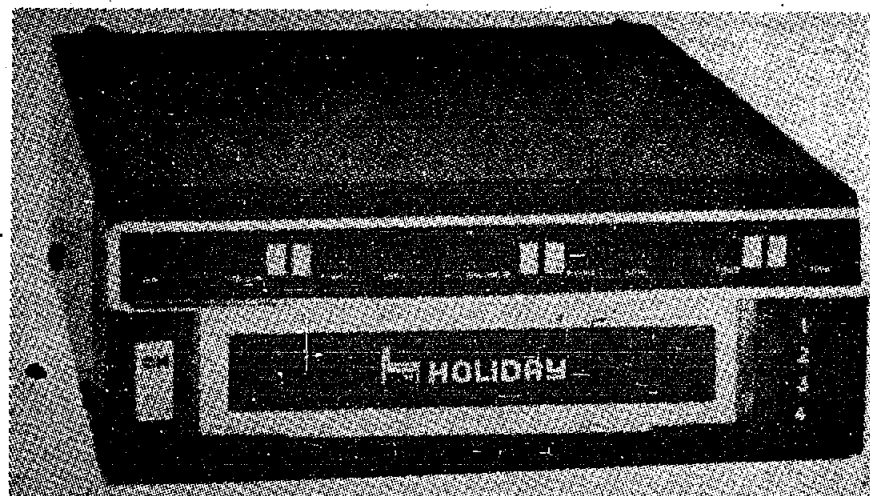
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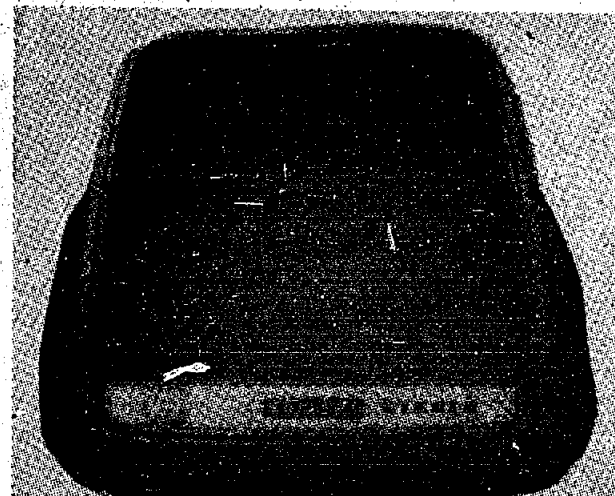
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Travel spot

By New Quadra Travel Service

Continuing the series of articles on the Hawaiian Islands, this week I would like to describe Kauai.

The island of Kauai is the fourth largest of the group, being 32 miles in diameter. And is approximately 25 minutes flying time from Honolulu. Now that we have those facts out of the way, let's get down to the more interesting details of this very beautiful holiday destination.

If you saw the movie "South Pacific" then you have already seen the lush scenery that abounds in Kauai. It was here that the location shots were taken. There is without a doubt more vegetation here than anywhere else in Hawaii. One of the most enjoyable excursions one can take is a boat up the Waimea Canyon. This is a three mile trip along the Wailua River. At the end passengers disembark to visit hauntingly beautiful Fern Grotto, an enormous cave luxuriantly festooned with growing ferns. On many evenings, performances of traditional Hawaiian are

held by floodlight at the grotto.

One of the other surprising things to see is a Russian fort — that's right! Hoping to seize Kauai for the Czar, an employee of the Russian Fur Company built the fort in 1817. The ruins are all that remain of his dream.

Unlike the big island the beaches on Kauai are unsurpassed. In particular, Poipu Beach, an area where many of the hotels are located. The ocean around the island is also ideal for water sports, surfing and fishing. If you would like to try deep sea fishing this can easily be arranged through your hotel. And if you take "Participation" seriously there are some beautiful hiking trails all over the island, but particularly along the cliffs that skirt much of the coastline.

As with many of the islands it is advisable to hire a car for at least part of your stay. There are many scenic drives one can take. This is a particularly nice way to see tropical flowers and plants that abound here. Kauai is not known as the Garden Isle for nothing.

Peanuts and Popcorn

Like the old Saturday morning at the movie house, the CBC-TV series "Peanuts and Popcorn" brings kids the exciting world of serialized adventure, cartoons and feature films.

Each Saturday at 10:30 a.m., beginning October 2, a different feature will be shown followed by the all-Canadian animated cartoon serial, "The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo", followed by the continuing Swedish-produced serial "The White Stone".

The White Stone, set in an ethereal Nordic summertime, is about Fia, daughter of a piano teacher — Thomas, a young boy who's always getting into trouble for his pranks, Fidi and the King of Dangers, and (most important) a white stone, a perfectly smooth white stone that can be held in the hand and rubbed against the cheek when one is sad.

The animated cartoon serial Captain Nemo is the first-ever all-Canadian-produced. Each five-minute program is an exciting, emotion-packed, scientifically authentic adventure tale involving animals of the sea and new technological developments utilized by Capt. Mark Nemo and his two assistants, Christine, 12 and Robbie, 10, in their nuclear powered submarine Nautilus.

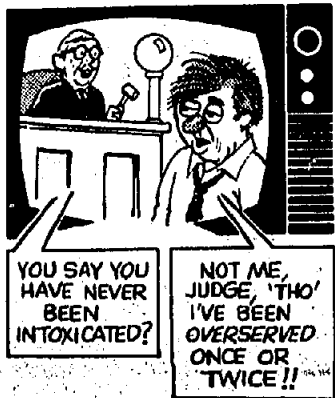
All stories in the Capt. Nemo series, produced by Rainbow Animation Ltd., Toronto, are submitted to an international panel of oceanographic experts, leaders in the fields of marine biology, environment, chemistry, law,

etc., who approve the scientific content of the shows.

Many of the feature films that begin each Peanuts and Popcorn program are American-made, such as Rookie of the Year, which will lead off the series. Child-actor Jodie Foster plays "the rookie", who turns out to be a girl playing on an all-boy baseball team.

The following Saturday's feature is The Bridge of Adam Rush, about a change in family fortune that affects 12-year-old Adam, growing up in Philadelphia at the turn of the century. Subsequent features include the English-made film The Camerons, about children who stumble into a cave in a government-restricted area and become privy to a sinister plot; It Must Be Love, starring Alfred Lutter; The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing; The Boy With Glasses; Mauro the Gypsy and many more. The series is coordinated by Nada Harcourt.

Beginning Saturday programming on CBC-TV at 9:30 a.m. is Parade, designed for younger children. In this hour, CBC-produced episodes of Friendly Giant, Mon Ami and Mr. Dressup will be shown.



there's
no place
like here.

British Columbia Television is pleased to announce that its new season beginning in September 1976 marks an expansion of services to the people of B.C. This expanded service is reflected in several areas.

BCTV will increase and improve its news broadcasts. The morning news show "B.C. A.M." is moving from its 6:30 a.m. time period into the 9 a.m. slot. It will have a completely new format and will be called

FALLEN ANGEL

1945 Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnel, Charles Bickford. Young man marries wealthy girl for her money. He plans to run away with a waitress but instead finds he is suspected of her murder.

RHINO!

1964 Stars Harry Guardino, Robert Culp, Shirley Eaton. A zoologist seeking a male and female rhinoceros unknowingly hire a hunter-turned-poacher as their guide.

RED RIVER

1948 Stars John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan. Post-Civil War: Texas cattleman and foster son quarrel over cattle drive, first over the Chisholm Trail into Missouri. Son leaves father and takes the herd to Abilene instead, where he then waits for angered father.

"Good Morning News Hour"

The Noon News has been expanded from fifteen to thirty minutes. The entire BCTV News service will benefit from an expansion project which includes the construction of a new studio-

office complex, as well as the addition of light-weight, electronic "instant News" cameras.

In the entertainment field, BCTV is creating Canada's first daytime talk-variety series, "The Alan Hamel Show". Produced in BCTV's Vancouver studios, it will be seen coast-to-coast on the CTV Network, Monday through Friday.

Seven new rebroadcasting transmitters are currently under construction to carry the BCTV signal into southeastern British Columbia. When the projects are completed, the communities of Osoyoos, Keremeos, Grand Forks, Trail, Rossland, Castlegar, Kinnaird, and Nelson will be served by British Columbia Television.

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TUESDAY

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9

9:00		GOOD MORNING, B.C.	
9:30	MR. PIPER	KAREEN'S YOGA	
10:00	FRIENDLY GIANT	JEAN CANNEM SHOW	
10:30	MR. DRESSUP	IT'S YOUR MOVE	
11:00	SESAME STREET	DEFINITION	
11:30		HOT HANDS	
12:00	BOB McLEAN SHOW	NOON NEWS	
12:30	CBC NEWS	MOVIE MATINEE "West Side Story Pt. II"	
1:00	IT TAKES A THIEF		
1:30			
2:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY		
2:30	EDGE OF NIGHT	ALLAN HAMEL SHOW	
3:00	TAKE 30	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	
3:30	CELEBRITY COOKS	ANOTHER WORLD	
4:00	IT'S YOUR CHOICE		MISTER ROGERS
4:30	ELECTRIC COMPANY	THE BRADY BUNCH	SESAME STREET
5:00	GUNSMOKE	EMERGENCY	
5:30			ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00	HOURLASS	NEWS HOUR	BIG BLUE MARBLE
6:30			COSMOLOGY
7:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	BOBBY VINTON	LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
7:30		STARS ON ICE	UNIVERSITY POLICE
8:00	HAPPY DAYS	HAWAII FIVE O	OUR STORY
8:30	KING OF KENSINGTON		RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
9:00	M.A.S.H.	TBA	
9:30	FIFTH ESTATE	JULIE	MONTY PYTHON
10:00		SWITCH	SOUNDSTAGE
10:30	BARNEY MILLAR		
11:00	THE NATIONAL	NEWS HOUR FINAL	
11:30	NIGHT FINAL		
12:00	CHECKMATE	LATE SHOW I "Rhino"	
12:30	FOTOPLAY "Fallen Angel"	LATE SHOW II "Red River"	



October 2

- Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. (next to Spee Dee Printers) Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop Sale. Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everything in our shop will be included in this sale. As many items as you can get into the largest paper bags we can find is yours for only \$1. No limit to the number of bags you fill. There is a good selection of clothing, shoes, boots, sewing patterns, purses, skates and books. Many items are suitable for costumes (Halloween is coming up), children's "Dress-Up" or just to take apart for buttons, zippers, etc. Our stock needs to be

reduced so come out Saturday morning and support the Hospital Auxiliary and get a bargain for yourself. Remember, each bag you fill only costs you \$1.

October 2-3

- TK TV Talent Showcase, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

October 9

- Terrace Concert Association presentation of The Huggott Family, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Wednesday, October 13

- School Concert for Terrace Schools. "The Huggott Family". 1:30 p.m. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Saturday, October 23

- Jehovah's Witness Conference - all day - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

October 23

- Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Tea and Bazaar, introducing a

Kiddie's Korner, Saturday, October 23 in the Arena Banquet Room from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 24

- Jehovah's Witness Conference - all day

Friday, October 29

- Terrace District Teachers Association Professional Development Conference - all day - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Saturday, October 30

- Terrace District Teachers Association Professional Development Conference - morning - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Terrace Concert Association present Clive Lythgoe, concert pianist - 8:15 p.m. - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Sunday, October 31

- Tri-City (Pr. Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace) Senior Secondary School Band

Concert - 2 p.m. - R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Tuesday, November 2

- School Concert for Terrace Schools. Clive Lythgoe, concert pianist, 1:30 p.m. - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Wednesday, November 3

- Terrace Little Theatre's fall production "Relatively Speaking" an English comedy by Alan Ayck-bourne - 8 p.m. - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Nov. 4 to Nov. 6

- Terrace Little Theatre's Fall Production "Relatively Speaking" an English Comedy by Alan Ayck-bourne - 8 p.m. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Sunday, December 5

- Joan Spencer's Singing Class - Student Recital 8 p.m., R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Tues., December 7

- Uplands Elementary School Christmas Concert - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Dec. 8 - Dec. 11

- Caledonia Sr. Secondary School Drama Class Production. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Tues., December 14

- Kiti K-Shan Primary School Christmas Concert, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Terrace Concert Association presents "La Traviata" by the Canadian Opera Company. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

December 4

- Terrace Concert Association presents Guitar Trio. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

December 16-18

- Terrace Little Theatre's Christmas Pantomime. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Barbara Streisand is "Funny Lady"

CBC-TV has a blockbuster movie in its early fall schedule, and it stars that blockbuster musical talent, Barbara Streisand. The movie is the 1975 sequel to Funny Girl, extending her vivid portrayal of Fanny Brice. Fanny, the funny-sad Broadway star of the twenties and thirties, was the role which won Barbara her Broadway stardom and later an Academy Award in the movie version of Funny Girl.

Funny Lady, for telecast on CBC-TV Saturday, October 2, 8 - 11 p.m., teams Streisand with two leading male stars - James Caan and Omar Sharif. Caan plays the brash and talented super-showman Billy Rose, with whom Fanny Brice became professionally and romantically involved following her breakup with her first husband, sophisticated gambler Nick Arnstein (Sharif).

Co-starring in Funny Lady are Roddy McDowall, Ben Vereen and Carole Wells. Original songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb are complemented by well-loved "oldies" - including More Than You Know, It's

Only a Paper Moon, I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store, Great Day, Me and My Shadow - Billy Rose collaborations. The five Kander-Ebb originals are Blind Date, So Long Honey Lamb, How Lucky Can You Get, Let's Hear It For Me, and Isn't This Better?

Music arranged and conducted by Peter Matz; screenplay by Jay Presson Allen and Arnold Schulman; produced by Ray Stark; directed by Herbert Ross.

Funny Lady picks up the Fanny Brice story where Funny Girl left off. Though divorced from Nick and a famous star of the Ziegfeld Follies, Fanny still clings to her illusions about her dapper former husband. Enter Billy Rose - and the sparks fly. The unlikely combination of Fanny and Billy starts as a showbusiness alliance, which flowers into marriage. The marriage lasted eight years, and Fanny confessed that she "never loved the man I liked, and never liked the man I loved". Rose married Eleanor Holm, swimming star of his fabulous

Aquacade water show. Fanny went to Hollywood. In the mid-thirties, her Baby Snooks characterization on a network radio comedy hour catapulted Fanny into a 14-year radio career.

For three decades, Fanny Brice was known to the entertainment world as the funniest woman in show business. At the height of her fame, Florenz Ziegfeld gave her top billing over

such superstars as Will Rogers and W.C. Fields.

Funny Lady is sponsored on CBC-TV (Saturday, October 2, 8 - 11 p.m.) by the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Arts - Recreation meeting tonight

The Terrace and District Arts Council and the Terrace District Recreation Department are coordinating a public meeting to be held on Wednesday September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Caledonia Lecture Theatre, 3605 Munroe Street, Terrace, to organize and prepare a Calendar of Community Events for 1976-77.

The object of the meeting is to ensure that dates for major community events do not clash and to improve and increase public knowledge of local organizations and their activities.

All organizations are urged to send representatives to this meeting.

Representatives are urged to bring with them a complete and up-to-date schedule of their groups' events and a list of their groups' executive committees.

The calendar, when completed, will be of benefit

to individuals, groups and the community in general. Copies will be made available to the Community Resources Board, the Terrace Herald, the local Library, the Recreation Commission and the local Radio and TV stations.



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Schlatter gives Redd Foxx bigger image

George Schlatter, whose television productions launched the careers of such stars as Lily Tomlin, Goldie Hawn and Henry Gibson, is now providing an additional boost to the stature of a TV comedy star whose video career he launched nine years ago.

The comedian happens to be TV's celebrated number one star, Redd Foxx, and the "boost" is happening on the big screens of movie theatres when Foxx makes his film starring debut in Schlatter's comedy for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Norman ... Is That You?"

It was in 1967 that Schlatter arranged for Foxx to make his network television debut in a musical called "Soul," several years before Redd starred on TV in "Sanford and Son" and became the celebrated comedy king of the home screens.

"Soul was an early all-Block variety show," Schlatter explains, "and Redd did one of his great night club routines — but slightly 'laundered' for TV's family audience."

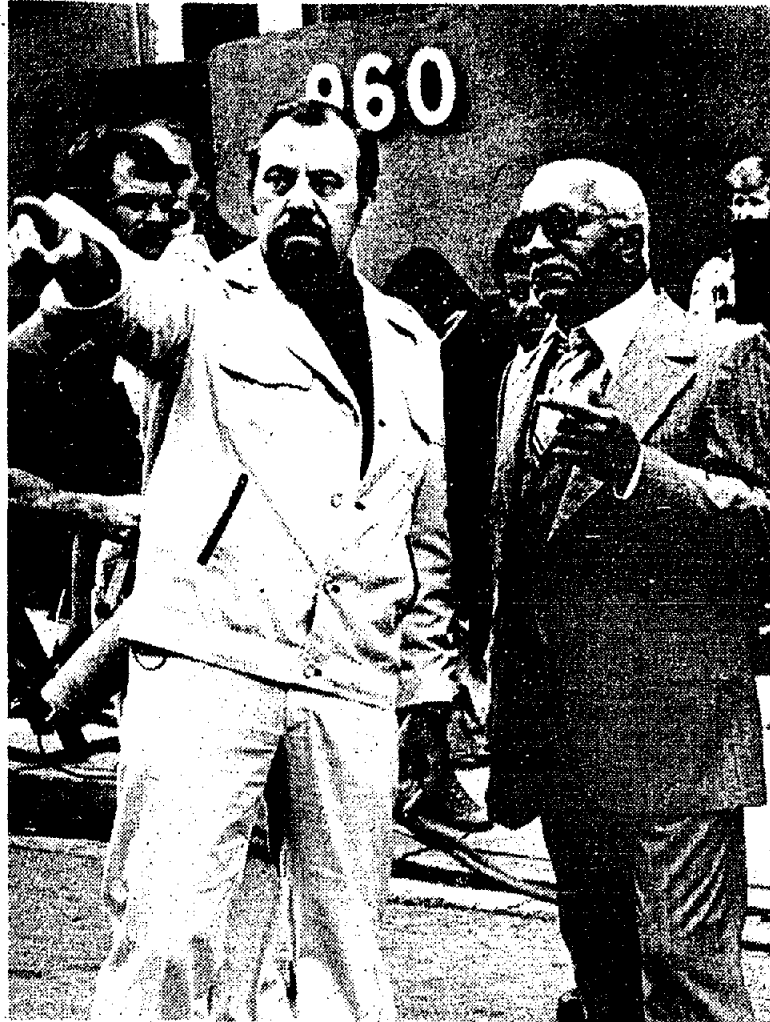
Except for a brief walk-on role in "Cotton Comes to Harlem," filmed in New York, Foxx had never been in a theatrical film during his 25-year career in Hollywood. Then Schlatter and "Norman ... Is That You?" came along to change what any Foxx fan will insist should have happened many years ago.

In addition to luring Redd from his busy TV schedules to star in "Norman ... Is That You?", Schlatter also enticed Pearl Bailey from her retirement to co-star with Foxx. Miss Bailey had retired from show business to devote all of her time to the great humanitarian work she is accomplishing in association with the United Nations.

"I simply wouldn't take no for an answer," says Schlatter, explaining Pearl's show business return. "I just kept calling her and calling her — and one day she said yes."

"Norman ... Is That You?" will be released in the U.S. and Canada by United Artists in late September and Cinema International Corporation will handle its release throughout the rest of the world.

Courthouse Squares



George Schlatter and Redd Foxx

Tomorrow?
That's the day
you were going to start
exercising, remember?



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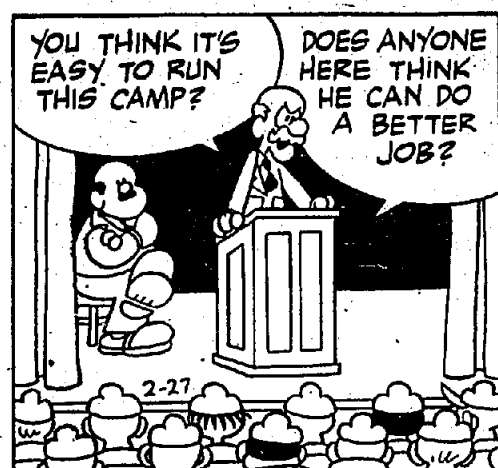
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Terrace

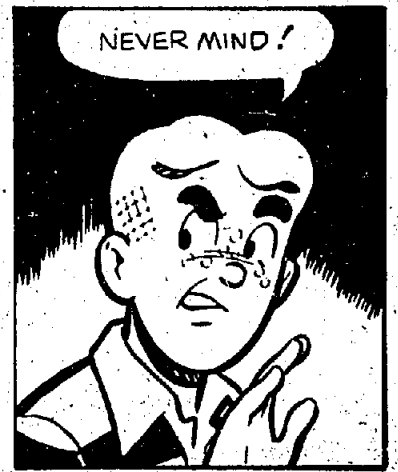
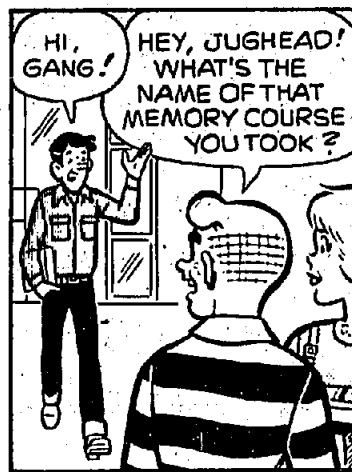
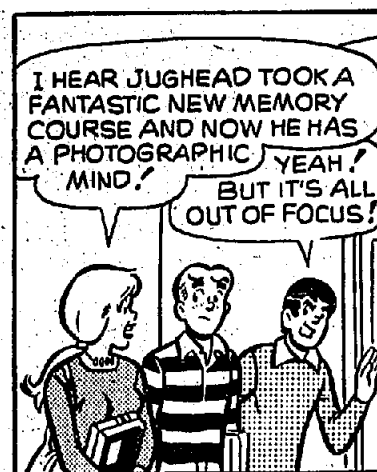
BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



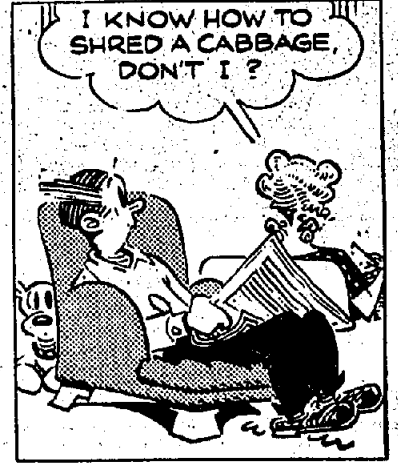
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BY BOB MONTANA



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JIM RAYMOND





PRUDEN & CURRIE

(1976) LTD.

635-6142

4646 LAKELSE AVE.

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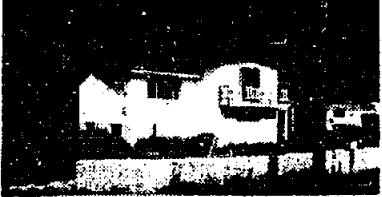


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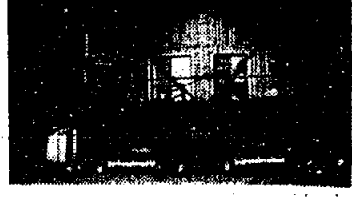
MOUNTAIN VISTA DRIVE — NEW HOME

Compact bungalow style house with 3 bdrms., fireplace up & down, w.w. carpeting, gas heat & hot water & attached carport. Subdivision has paved roads, underground services & rear of the houses face a small park. B.C. 2nd mort. would be available on this new house to help complete your financing.



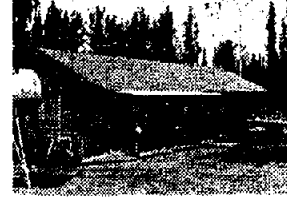
SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A very attractive home with 1008 sq. ft. on main floor with 1 bdrm., bthrm. & very large kitchen, dining & living area. Lower level has 2 bdrms., laundry & storage & there is an attached carport with sundeck over. Lot is nicely landscaped & has a hand built stone wall to add to the decor. Full price \$37,500.



LOG EXTERIOR TWO STOREY

Out in the country this 3 bdrm. home is 3 storeys with an unfinished loft on the top floor, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., vinyl floors, shake roof & a unique design & landscaping. A pleasure to view.



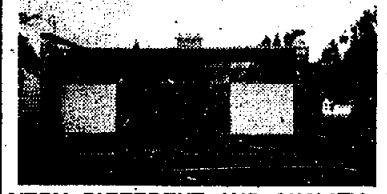
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE OF YOUR OWN

Come in & discuss the potential of this resort at Talogga Lake in Stewart-Cassiar area featuring gas station, coffee bar, laundromat, rental cabins & large family home. Excellent potential for growth in this beautiful northern outpost. Inquire.



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

A-frame front on this open post & beam home with 3 bdrms., open kitchen, living rm., dining area, w.w. carpeting, cathedral entrance & attached carport. The lot is fully landscaped & partially fenced. For viewing phone Bert Ljungh.



VERY DIFFERENT AND QUALITY

1300 sq. ft. & full bsmt. 4 bdrms. on M.F. Full bthrm & a 1/2 bthrm, another bthrm. in bsmt. for total of 5. Very large sundeck, central fireplace in living rm., attached carport. Main floor is all nicely carpeted with exception of vinyl flooring in kitchen & bthrms. This home is new & unique.



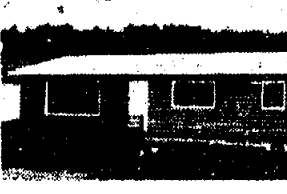
LOW — LOW — DOWN PAYMENT

To a qualifying purchaser the down payment on this brand new home can be \$3,200 plus applying for a partial B.C. 2nd Mort. or \$1,000 grant. Financing can be to 95 percent to qualified purchaser. House has 3 bdrms., w.w. carpeting, elec. heat, attached carport & is close to town. Rusty Ljungh would be pleased to show you. Full price \$40,000.



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

Located on Skoglund Dr. on bench this lovely 5 level home features shake roof, 2 separate lava faced fireplaces, sundeck over side carport, dbl. garage, 3 bdrms. plus den, w.w. carpeting, 3 bthrms., brick & aluminum siding exterior, paved driveways, fenced yard with full landscaping. For further information phone Rusty Ljungh.



EASY TO OWN — A NEW HOME OF YOUR OWN

Have a look at this brand new 3 bdrm., 1246 sq. ft. home, built under CMHC & carries a 5 yr. warranty. It has an existing 95 percent CMHC mort. Home features w.w. & vinyl throughout. The lot is landscaped, lawn is coming up & trees & shrubs are planted. Ask us to see 4822 Tuck Ave. Priced at \$39,500.



SO CUMFY — COZY

This 2 bdrm. home is located in excellent area close to schools & shopping. Lot is well treed & has good garden area. Separate garage. House is on concrete foundation & should qualify for CMHC financing which could make this an easy to own first home. Dwain McColi would be happy to tell you more or show you this home.

FARM — 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN

Close to 40 acres of land with over 3/4 cleared & fenced, lovely 3 bdrm. home with fireplace, w.w. carpeting & other extras, a large hip-roofed barn, lawn, garden area, seclusion, wildlife, trout stream...everything to cater to your comforts. Make an appointment to view.



WARM WINTER ACCOMMODATION

Compact 3 bdrm. bungalow with w.w., elec. heat & attached porch — utility rm., located on a 75x200 ft. lot on King Rd. in Thornhill. Full price \$32,000.



QUALIFIES FOR V.L.A.

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow with wall to wall in the living room, acorn fireplace, attached carport, patio with good garden area, lawn and fencing.



CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOLS

Three bedroom home in good condition with a full basement, attached sundeck, carport, wall to wall carpeting, large master bedroom and it is situated on a 70 x 120 ft. lot. Full price \$42,000.00.



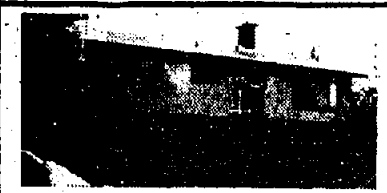
5030 AGAR AVENUE

3 bdrm. 1100 sq. ft. 1/2 bsmt., half acre of land. Large utility rm., new natural gas heating & hot water. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. This home should qualify for high ratio mortgage. Asking \$32,000. Owner very anxious to sell.



HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Located just outside municipality this 3 bdrm. home has the basics but needs interior and exterior finishing. There is a Franklin fireplace & a deck off of rear entrance. Full price \$32,000.



OVERLOOKING TERRACE

With this new 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. view home. Features include view of Terrace & valley, 2 custom fireplaces, large D.R. with patio doors to large sundeck. Home has 2 full baths on main floor plus rough-in in bsmt. Bsmt. could be finished very easily as it is wired. Dwain McColi can show you this quality home anytime. It's good value at \$37,000.



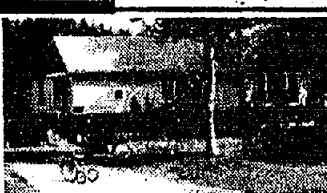
REQUIRES MINOR FINISHING

This home is on two 80x200 ft. lots (separate titles) which are close to schools in Thornhill. House is 1060 sq. ft., 3 bdrms. up with additional bdrm. & rumpus rm. finished in bsmt. On good well & septic system. House has vinyl siding & stucco exterior. Drive by 742 Pine St. & call Dwain McColi to view.



4825 LOEN AVENUE

Top quality 2 storey home with full bsmt., 3 large bdrms. master will accommodate largest of bdrms. suites, dbl. closets, L.R. has natural rock floor to ceiling fireplace with heatelator, spacious D.R., large bright kitchen, cabinets galore & dinette area. 1 1/2 bthrms., fully insulated attached garage, large lot, fruit trees, gardens & lawns. Call Bob Sheridan to view this beauty. MLS.



5038 McDeek Ave.

This 3 bdrm. home features 1/2 acre of land with large garden, free standing fireplace, bright cheery kitchen with lots of cabinets & dinette area. Attractive carpeting makes this a very appealing reasonably priced home. Call Bob Sheridan for all details.



LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME?

Home completely furnished except personal effects. 3 bdrm., oil F-A heat & brick fireplace in L.R. Large 98"x122" landscaped lot. Existing CMHC mort. for approx. \$24,000 which can be assumed. Use new \$5000 B.C. 2nd. Call Dwain McColi to view anytime. Asking \$32,000.

Feature of the Week



NEW LISTING ON HAMER STREET

Over 1200 sq. ft. of finished living area in this three bedroom home with a fourth bedroom in the basement; two brick fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, large sundeck in the rear, eating area in the kitchen, finished family room and rumpus room and an attached carport. The property is fully landscaped, fenced and the driveway is paved. Phone for particulars on this quality listing.

Thinking of selling?

**ASK ABOUT OUR
CATALOGUE OF HOMES**

IT WORKS

Maybe yours should be in it



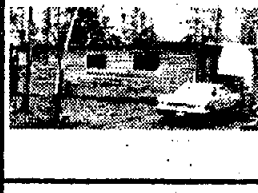
HOUSE WITH BACHELOR SUITE

Very attractive exterior finish to this large 3 bdrm. home with patio doors to sundeck in rear, w.w. carpeting, ensuite plbg., cathedral entrance, dbl. windows, gas heat & hot water & bachelor suite with kitchen, 3 pce. bath & bed-sitting rm. Contact Bert Ljungh to view.



QUIET STREET — NO THROUGH TRAFFIC

Only 1 1/2 yrs. old this 3 bdrm. home has a cathedral entrance, w.w. ensuite plbg., elec. heat & carport, is located on a lot 90x264 with some rear fencing & a dog run. A nice quiet area to live.



3 bdrm. 12'x68' mobile home

containing 4th bdrm. & family rm. Back entrance into utility-mudroom. Asking price of \$225 00.00 includes furnishings except personal effects. Call Dwain McColi for more details.



APPEALING HOME IN EXCELLENT, QUIET AREA

This 3 bdrm. 1265 sq. ft. split-level home has fireplace, ensuite plumbing, w.w. nook & dining rm. This well built home is 2 1/2 yrs. old & is in quiet R-1 area on bench on a 80x136' lot. Drive by 4716 Gair Ave. & call Dwain McColi to view.



VIEW HOME

1232 sq. ft. full bsmt., 3 bdrms., plus 4th bdrm. down. Modern bright kitchen, large rumpus rm., extra bthrm. down, sundeck over carport. Nicely landscaped gardens & fruit trees. Well kept & cared for home. MLS.



EXTRA REVENUE AND LARGE LOT

This 2 storey home is neat & clean. Main floor has 2 bdrms., large kitchen, D.R., L.R., study & bthrm. Upper floor is 5 rm. suite with porch & separate outside entrance, 3 bdrms., L.R., kitchen & bthrm. All newly carpeted. Lot is presently mostly garden. Grow all your yearly vegetables.

- EVENING PHONES -

RUSTY LJUNGH 635-5754

JOHN CURRIE 635-5865

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754

DWAIN MCCOLI 635-2976

BOB SHERIDAN 635-2664